

DRASTIC ACTION
PLAN OF U. S. TO
FREE CAPTIVESKidnapping Of Third Lutheran
Missionary By Chinese
Bandits Brings ProtestOUTLAWS DOMINATE
HONAN PROVINCEAlarm Felt For Safety Of
Americans; China Govern-
ment Appealed To

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—Drastic action is to be taken by the United States Government to gain the freedom of George Holm and two other Americans held by Chinese bandits in the Honan province. Official advice of the kidnapping of Holm, a Lutheran missionary to China, were received by the state department to-day.

The department has issued a strong protest to the Chinese Government, and Jacob Gould Schurman, American minister to China, has been instructed to join with diplomatic representatives of France, England, Italy and Sweden in condemning efforts of the bandits.

The powerful bandit army is reported to be growing bolder, apparently dominating the entire province of Honan. A dozen towns have been sacked and burned and their inhabitants forced to flee.

Upwards of 300 Americans are in the danger zone. It is reported, and they are becoming greatly alarmed over the situation.

Holm is the third American missionary to be carried off by the Honan bandits. Anton Lundeen and Elmer Borggreen, together with the latter's 5-year-old son, are also being held prisoner. Holm, though born in Norway, is a naturalized American citizen.

Holm was seized when a body of armed bandits entered his home at Chanyang and forcibly removed the missionary in the presence of his wife and two sons.

Foreigners who are unprotected Americans have been given their consuls to flee to Hankow, and many missionaries have already arrived there. The American consul at that place reports.

Replying to a joint protest from the American, British, French, Italian and Swedish ministers, demanding action, the Chinese Foreign Office has announced that it had appealed to General Wu Pei-fu, the military power of North China, to attempt to conciliate the bandits. It is feared that if force is used against them, it would jeopardize their captives.

The Chinese Government realizes that the kidnapped missionaries must be released at all costs and as a last resort to insure their return, it may need to the bandits' demand that they be re-enlisted in the army at regular pay, according to a statement made to-day by Dr. Wellington Koo, foreign minister.

PHYSICIANS FAIL
TO FACE INQUIRY
BY DRY OFFICIALArmen Now Faces Automatic
Loss Of Right To Prescribe Liquor

Dr. V. J. Armen, Fresno physician, failed to-day to appear before W. J. Gloria, legal advisor to Senator J. C. Rutherford, president of the state in a hearing a citation issued to determine whether his permit to prescribe liquor should be revoked. Armen was charged two weeks ago with illegally issuing liquor prescriptions to W. M. Smith, a federal agent.

In most such cases, physician's licenses are automatically revoked. Gloria will leave for San Francisco to-night to take up the matter with Glitter, who has the authority to issue and to revoke licenses.

Dr. E. R. Moreland of Fellows and J. Van de Lyster, Taft druggist, also failed to appear in answer to citations and also face the loss of their licenses.

Dr. V. M. Mays, also a Fresno physician, retained his license at the hearing of his case before Gloria this morning. The hearing developed that the chief government witness against Mays was involved in another liquor case, and federal officials were opposed to using his testimony.

Fresno was fourth town of the state in bank clearings for the week ending November 16th, according to the California Development Association report made public to-day.

With a total for the week of \$7,911,211, Fresno showed an increase of \$223,279 over the corresponding week of last year.

Fresno was fourth town of the state in bank clearings for the week ending November 16th, according to the California Development Association report made public to-day.

With a total for the week of \$7,911,211, Fresno showed an increase in bank clearings of \$223,279 over the corresponding week of last year.

The figures follow:

San Jose 224,447 1,244,451
San Francisco 3,415,666,623 82,546,460
Los Angeles 1,152,211 1,152,211
Oakland 1,147,452 1,147,452
Fresno 1,231,211 1,231,211
Long Beach 1,231,023 1,231,023
Santa Barbara 1,231,211 1,231,211
Palo Alto 1,231,211 1,231,211
Redding 1,231,211 1,231,211
Sacramento 1,231,211 1,231,211
Modesto 1,231,211 1,231,211
Whittier 1,231,211 1,231,211

Nothing endangers your health as much as decayed and abscessed teeth. They prevent proper digestion, they poison your blood, and they make your breath foul, and your presence disagreeable.

Let KLEISER DENTISTS put your teeth in proper condition. Whatever dental work you have done here will be the highest class dentistry. It is possible for you to secure, and the price will be extremely low.

You will be more satisfied with the results if you have your dental work done here. Let us examine your teeth and tell you their true condition.

DR. KLEISER
—Painless Dentist
1031 J Street
—FRESNOTiger Of France Reaches
U. S. For Hardest Battle

Honored Guest

ROYAL WELCOME
FOR CLEMENCEAU
AS LINER LANDSWar Premier Declares He
Will Meet Harding In
Near Future

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—In fighting trim, eager for his campaign in this country, George Clemenceau, the aged French Premier, landed on American soil to-day, with high honors accorded him on every side.

Taken off the liner Paris early this morning on the mayor's yacht Macom, Clemenceau stepped on shore about 10 o'clock and was welcomed to New York at the city hall.

When the Tiger was met down the bay this morning, Robert W.

Bliss, third assistant secretary of state, greeted the old statesman in the name of President Harding, and declared that the president would be glad to welcome him in Wash-
ington.

"Thank you," said Clemenceau, "for the honor of the president's welcome and kind invitation. I am glad to be in America again. I hope to see President Harding in Washington and look forward to the visit with great delight."

Replying to a welcome from the American Legion, addressed on the Paris, Clemenceau said that the thoughts of the men represented by the American Legion "are the ones that count."

Questions Purred

Bantering with newspaper men and parrying their questions at every turn, the Tiger, bundled up in fur overcoat, refused to reveal anything further as to the purposes of his mission to America.

"I have no mission," he said, as he sat on the deck of the liner coming up to New York. "But I will reply to questions to just what my mission is," he declared. "I will tell you all privately Tuesday night of the Metropolitan Opera House."

(This is Clemenceau's first speech here.) "I can not feel better," said the old man, chuckling, when he was asked if his ocean trip had done him good. "I always feel better."

As the Nacm nears the States (Continued on Page Two)

MILLIONAIRE 'RED'
FLEES WHEN GIVEN
PRISON SENTENCECourt Officers Search Exclu-
sive Home Of William B.
Lloyd For FugitiveCHICAGO, Nov. 18.—William Bross Lloyd, millionaire "red" and L. W. B. leader under sentence of from one to five years in the Illinois penitentiary for violation of the state espionage act has fled the country, according to federal dep-
tates to-day.

Officers searched throughout the night for Lloyd, who has lost his chance to escape the sentence and was sought to begin the prison term.

The palatial Lloyd home in the exclusive suburb of Winnetka was searched declared that the house appeared as though Lloyd had not been there for some time.

Attorney William S. Forrest, who lost his appeal before the Supreme Court to allow Lloyd to go free because he had \$1,000,000 worth of real estate which needed his attention said he did not know where his client was.

If Lloyd has fled the country he has emulated the example of "Big Bill" Haywood, J. W. W. leader who went to Russia when facing a long prison term for the violation of the federal espionage act and Grover Cleveland Bergdolt, draft evader, who escaped from an army sentence.

FRESNO FOURTH IN
BANK CLEARINGSWith Total Of \$7,911,211,
City Shows An Increase
Of \$223,279

Fresno was fourth town of the state in bank clearings for the week ending November 16th, according to the California Development Association report made public to-day.

With a total for the week of \$7,911,211, Fresno showed an increase in bank clearings of \$223,279 over the corresponding week of last year.

The figures follow:

San Jose 224,447 1,244,451
San Francisco 3,415,666,623 82,546,460
Los Angeles 1,152,211 1,152,211
Oakland 1,147,452 1,147,452
Fresno 1,231,211 1,231,211
Long Beach 1,231,023 1,231,023
Santa Barbara 1,231,211 1,231,211
Palo Alto 1,231,211 1,231,211
Redding 1,231,211 1,231,211
Sacramento 1,231,211 1,231,211
Modesto 1,231,211 1,231,211
Whittier 1,231,211 1,231,211

Nothing endangers your health as much as decayed and abscessed teeth. They prevent proper digestion, they poison your blood, and they make your breath foul, and your presence disagreeable.

Let KLEISER DENTISTS put your teeth in proper condition. Whatever dental work you have done here will be the highest class dentistry. It is possible for you to secure, and the price will be extremely low.

You will be more satisfied with the results if you have your dental work done here. Let us examine your teeth and tell you their true condition.

DR. KLEISER
—Painless Dentist
1031 J Street
—FRESNO\$4.95
ORDER BY MAILSheep Lined Leather
Jerkins At—\$4.95

These Jerkins can't be beat for warmth. They are made of leather, and are sheep lined. Made with pockets, and they are lined. We're selling them at the special bargain price of \$4.95.

CONGRESSMAN
JOHN I. NOLAN
IS SUMMONEDCalifornia Member Of House
Of Representatives Dies
At San FranciscoDEATH COMES AFTER
SEVERAL WEEKS' ILLNESSCareer Begun In Bay City As
Iron Moulder; Strong
Labor Supporter

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 18.—Representative John I. Nolan of the Fifth Congressional District, San Francisco, died here to-day of cancer of the stomach, after an illness of several weeks.

Nolan had just been re-elected to Congress for his eighth term. His wife died in San Francisco as an iron moulder and to his death was considered one of labor's strongest supporters in Washington.

Nolan had served as member of the board of supervisors of the city and county of San Francisco.

John I. Nolan, 56, of Superior Court in 1912 and has been arrested in connection with the shooting. Woodcock was acquitted at his trial but both he and his wife were then charged with perjury and Woodcock disappeared. Mrs. Woodcock was freed after a long court fight.

Woodcock, whose presence in San Francisco was not known to anyone, was arrested in connection with the shooting. Woodcock was acquitted at his trial but both he and his wife were then charged with perjury and Woodcock disappeared. Mrs. Woodcock was freed after a long court fight.

Woodcock sat in court until his case was reached and then through his attorneys asked that November 25th be set as the date for him to plead to the perjury charge. The request was granted and he was released on \$10,000 bail, which was immediately furnished.

He then left San Francisco with his lawyers, James Brown and former State Senator William Kohan.

He did not reveal where he had been but it was variously reported that he had been in the mountains of Humboldt County working on a cattle ranch, and in Australia.

Woodcock is a brother-in-law of Ralph W. Bull, prominent Republican political leader of Northern California, and wealthy newspaper owner, lumber man and cattle raiser.

Case Sensational.

The murder of which Woodcock was acquitted was one of the most sensational in San Francisco in recent years. It occurred early one evening in the civic center here when Woodcock and Warren G. Cooper, mining geologist who had recently arrived here from South Africa, were walking a few steps apart.

Woodcock, a brother-in-law of Ralph W. Bull, prominent Repub-

lican political leader of Northern California, and wealthy newspaper owner, lumber man and cattle raiser.

Woodcock sat in court until his case was reached and then through his attorneys asked that November 25th be set as the date for him to plead to the perjury charge. The request was granted and he was released on \$10,000 bail, which was immediately furnished.

He then left San Francisco with his lawyers, James Brown and former State Senator William Kohan.

He did not reveal where he had been but it was variously reported that he had been in the mountains of Humboldt County working on a cattle ranch, and in Australia.

Woodcock is a brother-in-law of Ralph W. Bull, prominent Repub-

lican political leader of Northern California, and wealthy newspaper owner, lumber man and cattle raiser.

Woodcock sat in court until his case was reached and then through his attorneys asked that November 25th be set as the date for him to plead to the perjury charge. The request was granted and he was released on \$10,000 bail, which was immediately furnished.

He then left San Francisco with his lawyers, James Brown and former State Senator William Kohan.

Woodcock sat in court until his case was reached and then through his attorneys asked that November 25th be set as the date for him to plead to the perjury charge. The request was granted and he was released on \$10,000 bail, which was immediately furnished.

He then left San Francisco with his lawyers, James Brown and former State Senator William Kohan.

Woodcock sat in court until his case was reached and then through his attorneys asked that November 25th be set as the date for him to plead to the perjury charge. The request was granted and he was released on \$10,000 bail, which was immediately furnished.

He then left San Francisco with his lawyers, James Brown and former State Senator William Kohan.

Woodcock sat in court until his case was reached and then through his attorneys asked that November 25th be set as the date for him to plead to the perjury charge. The request was granted and he was released on \$10,000 bail, which was immediately furnished.

He then left San Francisco with his lawyers, James Brown and former State Senator William Kohan.

Woodcock sat in court until his case was reached and then through his attorneys asked that November 25th be set as the date for him to plead to the perjury charge. The request was granted and he was released on \$10,000 bail, which was immediately furnished.

He then left San Francisco with his lawyers, James Brown and former State Senator William Kohan.

Woodcock sat in court until his case was reached and then through his attorneys asked that November 25th be set as the date for him to plead to the perjury charge. The request was granted and he was released on \$10,000 bail, which was immediately furnished.

He then left San Francisco with his lawyers, James Brown and former State Senator William Kohan.

Woodcock sat in court until his case was reached and then through his attorneys asked that November 25th be set as the date for him to plead to the perjury charge. The request was granted and he was released on \$10,000 bail, which was immediately furnished.

He then left San Francisco with his lawyers, James Brown and former State Senator William Kohan.

Woodcock sat in court until his case was reached and then through his attorneys asked that November 25th be set as the date for him to plead to the perjury charge. The request was granted and he was released on \$10,000 bail, which was immediately furnished.

He then left San Francisco with his lawyers, James Brown and former State Senator William Kohan.

Woodcock sat in court until his case was reached and then through his attorneys asked that November 25th be set as the date for him to plead to the perjury charge. The request was granted and he was released on \$10,000 bail, which was immediately furnished.

He then left San Francisco with his lawyers, James Brown and former State Senator William Kohan.

Woodcock sat in court until his case was reached and then through his attorneys asked that November 25th be set as the date for him to plead to the perjury charge. The request was granted and he was released on \$10,000 bail, which was immediately furnished.

He then left San Francisco with his lawyers, James Brown and former State Senator William Kohan.

Woodcock sat in court until his case was reached and then through his attorneys asked that November 25th be set as the date for him to plead to the perjury charge. The request was granted and he was released on \$10,

Tiger Of France Reaches U. S. For Hardest Battle

(Continued from Page One)

of liberty, Jules Jusserand, French ambassador at Washington, who accompanied the welcoming committee to-day, pointed out the structure to the Tiger with the joking remark that the statue might have been a little blurred by prohibition.

States At Statue
Clemenceau got up out of his chair and gazed fixedly at the statue. He seemed to be deeply impressed at his first sight of France's gift to America and declared it to be very imposing.

The bristling old Tiger was in the best of humor. He seemed to enjoy chaffing the newspaper men and photographers. Asked if he had a message to the American people to-day, he replied:

"I have no message for anybody, anywhere today. I will tell you Tuesday."

Greeted By Friends

The distinguished members of the welcome committee, many of them old friends of the eighty-one year old Frenchman, stood about him on the upper deck of the Macon, while Clemenceau carried on an interesting conversation with all present.

Ambassador Jusserand remarked that he had visited the League of Nations last summer. "Is it catching?" queried the Tiger, as everyone broke into laughter.

Greeted On Liner

Clemenceau was met on board the Paris by Frank L. Polk, former under secretary of state under President Wilson, the same who welcomed the ambassador. Ambassador Jusserand, third assistant secretary Blies; Colonel E. M. House, who has arranged Clemenceau's tour; and other high men.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson greeted the Frenchman at the doorway of their fashionable East Side residence and Clemenceau, with one last good natured growl at the camera men, disappeared inside.

Base For Campaign

The Tiger is expected to base his campaign in America on the following points:

1. He will try to dispel the belief that France is now the greatest militaristic power of Europe, and he will stress the German danger that, according to the contention of France, makes necessary that country's army of 800,000 men.

2. He will maintain that close co-operation between the United States, France and Great Britain is the stepping stone to world peace and will support the American-France-British alliance, drawn up at Versailles and selected by the American Senate, as the best means of bringing about that co-operation.

The big controversial subjects on which Clemenceau will speak are the limitation of armaments and the difficulty of his task but the inside fact of the attitude of coolness of the American Government toward France on the outstanding world question of the day, has led many observers to fear that the old Tiger's self-appointed task is well-nigh impossible of accomplishment.

Action Blocked
France, through Promitor Briand's speech in Washington, blocked any action that might have been taken to put a check on land armaments at the limitation of armament conference last year.

Also, in that conference, France's demands on battleship tonnage, considered excessive, and her check-mating of a limitation on submarine, caused official and general disfavor and chagrin in the United States.

Meantime
Meantime, the "father of the victory" of France, accompanied by his son, the Marquis de Gaulle, unSupported by the French Government, is here today to work alone for better relations between his country and the United States.

Costs Have Increased
Taking Washington, D. C. as an example, Compton says building costs have increased 30 per cent, and that \$15 per day has become the customary rate here for masons, bricklayers and plasterers. He adds some building projects by alien teachers in the alien language, and concluded expressly for the sake of maintaining the religious beliefs, customs and political ideals of an alien people.

Japanese-American Committee
Due probably to growth of public opinion as to defects in the law, a committee of Japanese and whites was formed to look into the subject and offer recommendations. Dr. T. Harada, recently from Japan, a professor in the University of Hawaii, was chairman of this committee.

Recently, a local contractor complained he was unable to get skilled mechanics for \$12 per day, though he advertised extensively.

Two and Half Years Short
"The accumulated housing shortage since 1916 up to the present year," Compton states, "was equivalent to approximately two and a half full years of new building based on the 1910 to 1915 yearly average. No costs of construction preceding last Spring, between five and six billion dollars expenditure would have caught up this building deficit.

Demand To Continue
"There is every reason to believe that the fundamental demand for building materials still maintains and that will continue for several years, with, of course, ups and downs. There will be periods of building activity alternating with periods of semi-inactivity until the building shortage is finally caught up."

"There is according to a review of existing conditions made by Wilson Compton, secretary of the national lumber manufacturers' association, who says the increased prices are due largely to higher wages he states are being paid.

Costs Have Increased
"There is no other place under the Stars and Stripes and no other country in the world where nearly one-half of the total school population regularly and systematically attended alien schools, and where the cost of maintaining the religious beliefs, customs and political ideals of an alien people."

Japanese-American Committee

Due probably to growth of public opinion as to defects in the law, a committee of Japanese and whites was formed to look into the subject and offer recommendations. Dr. T. Harada, recently from Japan, a professor in the University of Hawaii, was chairman of this committee.

Recently, a local contractor complained he was unable to get skilled mechanics for \$12 per day, though he advertised extensively.

Two and Half Years Short
"The accumulated housing shortage since 1916 up to the present year," Compton states, "was equivalent to approximately two and a half full years of new building based on the 1910 to 1915 yearly average. No costs of construction preceding last Spring, between five and six billion dollars expenditure would have caught up this building deficit.

Demand To Continue

"There is every reason to believe that the fundamental demand for building materials still maintains and that will continue for several years, with, of course, ups and downs. There will be periods of building activity alternating with periods of semi-inactivity until the building shortage is finally caught up."

"There is according to a review of existing conditions made by Wilson Compton, secretary of the national lumber manufacturers' association, who says the increased prices are due largely to higher wages he states are being paid.

Costs Have Increased
"There is no other place under the Stars and Stripes and no other country in the world where nearly one-half of the total school population regularly and systematically attended alien schools, and where the cost of maintaining the religious beliefs, customs and political ideals of an alien people."

Japanese-American Committee

Due probably to growth of public opinion as to defects in the law, a committee of Japanese and whites was formed to look into the subject and offer recommendations. Dr. T. Harada, recently from Japan, a professor in the University of Hawaii, was chairman of this committee.

Recently, a local contractor complained he was unable to get skilled mechanics for \$12 per day, though he advertised extensively.

Two and Half Years Short
"The accumulated housing shortage since 1916 up to the present year," Compton states, "was equivalent to approximately two and a half full years of new building based on the 1910 to 1915 yearly average. No costs of construction preceding last Spring, between five and six billion dollars expenditure would have caught up this building deficit.

Demand To Continue
"There is every reason to believe that the fundamental demand for building materials still maintains and that will continue for several years, with, of course, ups and downs. There will be periods of building activity alternating with periods of semi-inactivity until the building shortage is finally caught up."

"There is according to a review of existing conditions made by Wilson Compton, secretary of the national lumber manufacturers' association, who says the increased prices are due largely to higher wages he states are being paid.

Costs Have Increased
"There is no other place under the Stars and Stripes and no other country in the world where nearly one-half of the total school population regularly and systematically attended alien schools, and where the cost of maintaining the religious beliefs, customs and political ideals of an alien people."

Japanese-American Committee

Due probably to growth of public opinion as to defects in the law, a committee of Japanese and whites was formed to look into the subject and offer recommendations. Dr. T. Harada, recently from Japan, a professor in the University of Hawaii, was chairman of this committee.

Recently, a local contractor complained he was unable to get skilled mechanics for \$12 per day, though he advertised extensively.

Two and Half Years Short
"The accumulated housing shortage since 1916 up to the present year," Compton states, "was equivalent to approximately two and a half full years of new building based on the 1910 to 1915 yearly average. No costs of construction preceding last Spring, between five and six billion dollars expenditure would have caught up this building deficit.

Demand To Continue
"There is every reason to believe that the fundamental demand for building materials still maintains and that will continue for several years, with, of course, ups and downs. There will be periods of building activity alternating with periods of semi-inactivity until the building shortage is finally caught up."

"There is according to a review of existing conditions made by Wilson Compton, secretary of the national lumber manufacturers' association, who says the increased prices are due largely to higher wages he states are being paid.

Costs Have Increased
"There is no other place under the Stars and Stripes and no other country in the world where nearly one-half of the total school population regularly and systematically attended alien schools, and where the cost of maintaining the religious beliefs, customs and political ideals of an alien people."

Japanese-American Committee

Due probably to growth of public opinion as to defects in the law, a committee of Japanese and whites was formed to look into the subject and offer recommendations. Dr. T. Harada, recently from Japan, a professor in the University of Hawaii, was chairman of this committee.

Recently, a local contractor complained he was unable to get skilled mechanics for \$12 per day, though he advertised extensively.

Two and Half Years Short
"The accumulated housing shortage since 1916 up to the present year," Compton states, "was equivalent to approximately two and a half full years of new building based on the 1910 to 1915 yearly average. No costs of construction preceding last Spring, between five and six billion dollars expenditure would have caught up this building deficit.

Demand To Continue
"There is every reason to believe that the fundamental demand for building materials still maintains and that will continue for several years, with, of course, ups and downs. There will be periods of building activity alternating with periods of semi-inactivity until the building shortage is finally caught up."

"There is according to a review of existing conditions made by Wilson Compton, secretary of the national lumber manufacturers' association, who says the increased prices are due largely to higher wages he states are being paid.

Costs Have Increased
"There is no other place under the Stars and Stripes and no other country in the world where nearly one-half of the total school population regularly and systematically attended alien schools, and where the cost of maintaining the religious beliefs, customs and political ideals of an alien people."

Japanese-American Committee

Due probably to growth of public opinion as to defects in the law, a committee of Japanese and whites was formed to look into the subject and offer recommendations. Dr. T. Harada, recently from Japan, a professor in the University of Hawaii, was chairman of this committee.

Recently, a local contractor complained he was unable to get skilled mechanics for \$12 per day, though he advertised extensively.

Two and Half Years Short
"The accumulated housing shortage since 1916 up to the present year," Compton states, "was equivalent to approximately two and a half full years of new building based on the 1910 to 1915 yearly average. No costs of construction preceding last Spring, between five and six billion dollars expenditure would have caught up this building deficit.

Demand To Continue
"There is every reason to believe that the fundamental demand for building materials still maintains and that will continue for several years, with, of course, ups and downs. There will be periods of building activity alternating with periods of semi-inactivity until the building shortage is finally caught up."

"There is according to a review of existing conditions made by Wilson Compton, secretary of the national lumber manufacturers' association, who says the increased prices are due largely to higher wages he states are being paid.

Costs Have Increased
"There is no other place under the Stars and Stripes and no other country in the world where nearly one-half of the total school population regularly and systematically attended alien schools, and where the cost of maintaining the religious beliefs, customs and political ideals of an alien people."

Japanese-American Committee

Due probably to growth of public opinion as to defects in the law, a committee of Japanese and whites was formed to look into the subject and offer recommendations. Dr. T. Harada, recently from Japan, a professor in the University of Hawaii, was chairman of this committee.

Recently, a local contractor complained he was unable to get skilled mechanics for \$12 per day, though he advertised extensively.

Two and Half Years Short
"The accumulated housing shortage since 1916 up to the present year," Compton states, "was equivalent to approximately two and a half full years of new building based on the 1910 to 1915 yearly average. No costs of construction preceding last Spring, between five and six billion dollars expenditure would have caught up this building deficit.

Demand To Continue
"There is every reason to believe that the fundamental demand for building materials still maintains and that will continue for several years, with, of course, ups and downs. There will be periods of building activity alternating with periods of semi-inactivity until the building shortage is finally caught up."

"There is according to a review of existing conditions made by Wilson Compton, secretary of the national lumber manufacturers' association, who says the increased prices are due largely to higher wages he states are being paid.

Costs Have Increased
"There is no other place under the Stars and Stripes and no other country in the world where nearly one-half of the total school population regularly and systematically attended alien schools, and where the cost of maintaining the religious beliefs, customs and political ideals of an alien people."

Japanese-American Committee

Due probably to growth of public opinion as to defects in the law, a committee of Japanese and whites was formed to look into the subject and offer recommendations. Dr. T. Harada, recently from Japan, a professor in the University of Hawaii, was chairman of this committee.

Recently, a local contractor complained he was unable to get skilled mechanics for \$12 per day, though he advertised extensively.

Two and Half Years Short
"The accumulated housing shortage since 1916 up to the present year," Compton states, "was equivalent to approximately two and a half full years of new building based on the 1910 to 1915 yearly average. No costs of construction preceding last Spring, between five and six billion dollars expenditure would have caught up this building deficit.

Demand To Continue
"There is every reason to believe that the fundamental demand for building materials still maintains and that will continue for several years, with, of course, ups and downs. There will be periods of building activity alternating with periods of semi-inactivity until the building shortage is finally caught up."

"There is according to a review of existing conditions made by Wilson Compton, secretary of the national lumber manufacturers' association, who says the increased prices are due largely to higher wages he states are being paid.

Costs Have Increased
"There is no other place under the Stars and Stripes and no other country in the world where nearly one-half of the total school population regularly and systematically attended alien schools, and where the cost of maintaining the religious beliefs, customs and political ideals of an alien people."

Japanese-American Committee

Due probably to growth of public opinion as to defects in the law, a committee of Japanese and whites was formed to look into the subject and offer recommendations. Dr. T. Harada, recently from Japan, a professor in the University of Hawaii, was chairman of this committee.

Recently, a local contractor complained he was unable to get skilled mechanics for \$12 per day, though he advertised extensively.

Two and Half Years Short
"The accumulated housing shortage since 1916 up to the present year," Compton states, "was equivalent to approximately two and a half full years of new building based on the 1910 to 1915 yearly average. No costs of construction preceding last Spring, between five and six billion dollars expenditure would have caught up this building deficit.

Demand To Continue
"There is every reason to believe that the fundamental demand for building materials still maintains and that will continue for several years, with, of course, ups and downs. There will be periods of building activity alternating with periods of semi-inactivity until the building shortage is finally caught up."

"There is according to a review of existing conditions made by Wilson Compton, secretary of the national lumber manufacturers' association, who says the increased prices are due largely to higher wages he states are being paid.

Costs Have Increased
"There is no other place under the Stars and Stripes and no other country in the world where nearly one-half of the total school population regularly and systematically attended alien schools, and where the cost of maintaining the religious beliefs, customs and political ideals of an alien people."

Japanese-American Committee

Due probably to growth of public opinion as to defects in the law, a committee of Japanese and whites was formed to look into the subject and offer recommendations. Dr. T. Harada, recently from Japan, a professor in the University of Hawaii, was chairman of this committee.

Recently, a local contractor complained he was unable to get skilled mechanics for \$12 per day, though he advertised extensively.

Two and Half Years Short
"The accumulated housing shortage since 1916 up to the present year," Compton states, "was equivalent to approximately two and a half full years of new building based on the 1910 to 1915 yearly average. No costs of construction preceding last Spring, between five and six billion dollars expenditure would have caught up this building deficit.

Demand To Continue
"There is every reason to believe that the fundamental demand for building materials still maintains and that will continue for several years, with, of course, ups and downs. There will be periods of building activity alternating with periods of semi-inactivity until the building shortage is finally caught up."

"There is according to a review of existing conditions made by Wilson Compton, secretary of the national lumber manufacturers' association, who says the increased prices are due largely to higher wages he states are being paid.

Costs Have Increased
"There is no other place under the Stars and Stripes and no other country in the world where nearly one-half of the total school population regularly and systematically attended alien schools, and where the cost of maintaining the religious beliefs, customs and political ideals of an alien people."

Japanese-American Committee

Due probably to growth of public opinion as to defects in the law, a committee of Japanese and whites was formed to look into the subject and offer recommendations. Dr. T. Harada, recently from Japan, a professor in the University of Hawaii, was chairman of this committee.

Recently, a local contractor complained he was unable to get skilled mechanics for \$12 per day, though he advertised extensively.

Two and Half Years Short
"The accumulated housing shortage since 1916 up to the present year," Compton states, "was equivalent to approximately two and a half full years of new building based on the 1910 to 1915 yearly average. No costs of construction preceding last Spring, between five and six billion dollars expenditure would have caught up this building deficit.

Demand To Continue
"There is every reason to believe that the fundamental demand for building materials still maintains and that will continue for several years, with

NEW ORDINANCE WOULD REMODEL CITY LICENSES

Proposed Law Outlines New
And Radical Changes
In Tax System

Although every man and woman engaged in a mercantile or manufacturing business in the city of Fresno would be affected by a revision of the city license tax, the chairman of the proposed commission of Finance, Charles Dillon, the city would gain very little. If any revenue through the adoption of the ordinance, according to Dillon, the ordinance will be a chief subject for consideration at the city commission meeting next Thursday.

The object of the license law revision is to equalize the rates, rather than to augment the city's finances, and with the exception of those establishments whose gross monthly business is over \$100,000, the "increases" in the assessments would be noticeably few.

The proposed new ordinance is said to those convergent with this branch of municipal government to be one of the most comprehensive ever drafted in the United States, and it is declared that with a few minor amendments from time to time that it would serve as the city's law on this subject for many years to come.

There is no line of business that would not be covered by the new law, and there are a large number not now included in the city's commercial life that are provided for, in the event that they are later added to the city.

With the legally defunct John Barleycorn comes in for a little special attention in a section which would provide that drug stores dispensing alcoholic liquor upon physicians' prescriptions must pay into the city treasury 50 cents for each prescription filled, when the prescription is for straight liquor.

Police Made Responsible. One of the outstanding paragraphs of the document is that which would place the responsibility for keeping a check on the industrial and commercial industries upon the police department.

Each police officer, by the provisions of the ordinance, would be appointed a license inspector, and would be required to examine all places of business and persons on their respective beats and see that

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

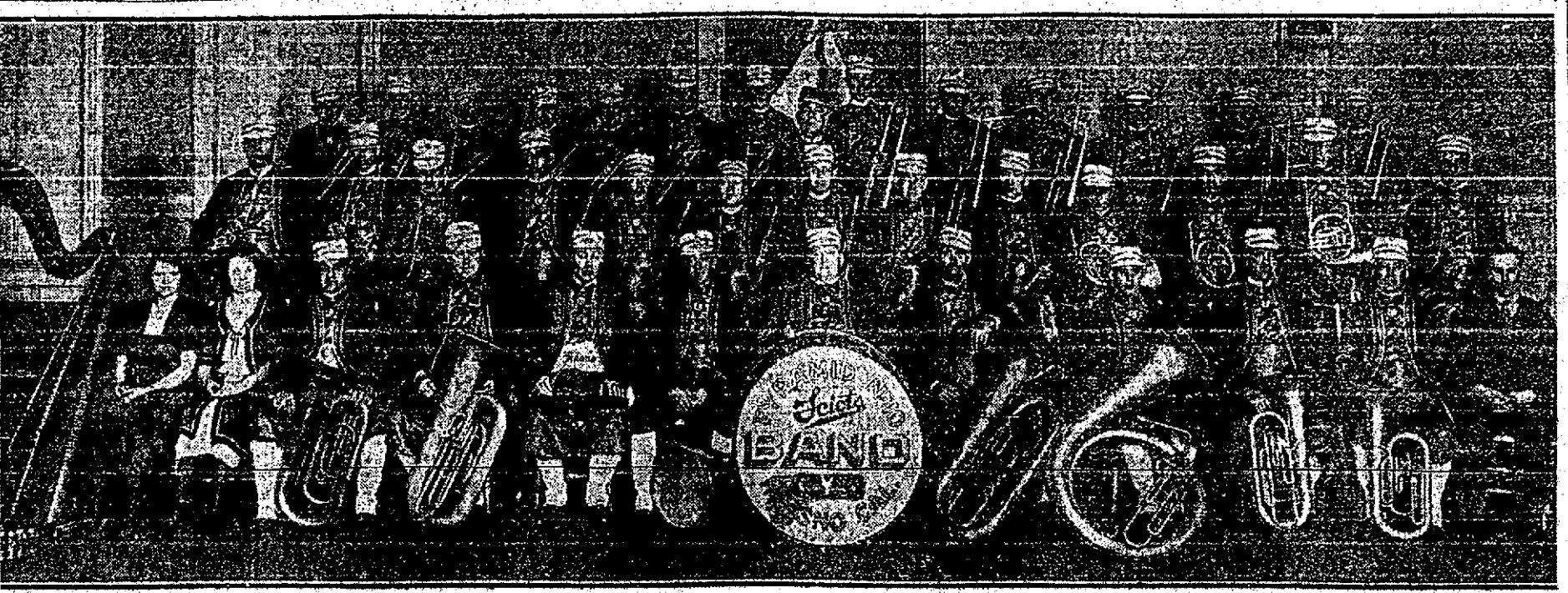
BOUGHT NOW
OFFERS AN IDEAL
INVESTMENT

As Fresno grows so does its Real Estate Values. And Fresno is growing faster than ever.

BUY NOW!

*The Bee Classified
Real Estate Columns
offer the pick of to-
day's bargains.*

VICTORS last year, the Fresno Sciot band members expect to emerge victorious again to-night in the Sciot band contest which will conclude the supreme pyramid sessions begun in Sacramento Masonic Auditorium at 10 o'clock this morning. Organized only six months before the convention held in Fresno last year, the band was awarded the first prize silver trophy.



P. T. A. WILL AID FRESNO FAMILIES

Clothing, Stoves, Food And
Items To Be Gathered
For Distribution

Direct action is to be used in the Fresno Federation of the P. T. A. this winter. Child welfare is ever the chief aim of this organization in co-operating with the schools.

A drive is to be made Friday, November 24th, for clothing, heating stoves, toys, furniture, fruit, groceries, canned fruit, vegetables, dried fruit, baby food and special food for the sick. This list should be comprehensive enough to include some one thing, any family can contribute.

The above articles are to be given without delay to families known to be in need.

Mrs. D. M. Barnwell, chairman of the philanthropic department of the Parent-Teacher Association of Fresno, is directing the work.

There are children in the public schools of Fresno who are underfed and half-clad, and whose parents are not in the begging class. No official aid can be given them and this is the place where the Parent-Teacher Association, in cases of this kind, must be immediate and made effective with kindness through personal knowledge.

This is not a charity idea. The articles are to be sold for a small sum and the purchasers will be relieved of any possible embarrassment. Many families are only temporarily in need and cannot bring themselves to declare themselves paupers, which is necessary to obtain official aid. The P. T. A. in co-operation of the school department, the P. T. A. knows of these cases and can help where help is most deserved.

Classification. The minimum rate provided under the classification based upon the amount of business transacted would be \$2.50 per quarter for those whose gross incomes, sales or receipts are less than \$250 per month. Under this section of the ordinance thirty-seven commercial and industrial subdivisions are listed with rates provided as follows:

Business of less than \$500 per month, \$1 per quarter; to \$1,000 per month, \$1.50 per quarter; to \$2,500 per month, \$10 per quarter; to \$25,000 per month, \$15 per quarter; to \$50,000 per month, \$20 per quarter; to \$100,000 per month, \$25 per quarter; to \$200,000, \$30 per quarter; to \$450,000 per month, \$35 per quarter; to \$600,000 per month, \$40 per quarter; to \$750,000 per month, \$125 per quarter; to \$1,000,000 per month, \$150 per quarter; to \$1,250,000 per month, \$175 per quarter; to \$1,500,000 per month, \$200 per quarter; exceeding \$1,500,000 per month, \$1 per thousand dollars per quarter.

Classification.

Collected with the merchandisers, peddlers and other business men of this class would be placed in separate classifications, each with a specially quoted license fee rate, as are all other business enterprises, no matter what their nature, not included in the merchandising and manufacturing classification quoted above.

A sliding scale of fees would also be provided for hotels, rooming houses, theaters, packing houses, hospitals and sanitaria, barbershops, apartment houses, abattoirs, newspapers and other periodicals, fruit and vegetable markets, clothing and transfer concerns, passenger and freight bus lines, and a number of other lines of endeavor.

Professional Listed.

Twenty-nine classes of professional men are listed under paragraph fifty-nine, which would provide for an annual fee of \$10 for each. Among these are doctors, lawyers, draftsmen, dentists, opticians and artists and illustrators.

Fraternal, patriotic, religious or benevolent organizations would be exempt from the provisions of the ordinance when entertainments,

ordinance.

The ordinance is one of the most voluminous ever proposed for the archives of the community. It is said, it covers thirty-seven closely typewritten pages and contains approximately 14,000 words.

The ordinance will be presented to the city commission at next event that it is approved as presented it would be effective in about six weeks.

Ordinance Voluminous.

The ordinance is one of the most voluminous ever proposed for the archives of the community. It is said, it covers thirty-seven closely typewritten pages and contains approximately 14,000 words.

The ordinance will be presented to the city commission at next event that it is approved as presented it would be effective in about six weeks.

Ordinance Voluminous.

The spirit of a world association was pictured on a darkened stage with effective lighting effects and a group of South American girls clasped hands with North American girls in a tableau called The Linking of the Americas.

The feature of this entertainment will be repeated at the festival nations at the Red and Blue Triangle next Friday evening.

Miss Agnes Fara, new International Institute secretary has arrived to work with Miss Louise Kelley and Miss Cornellie Richert. The entertainment was directed by these three.

Miss Maude Wolf addressed the audience on The Love of the Na-

tions.

MISSIONARY BODY TO MEET.

An all day meeting of the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the First Methodist Episcopal Church will be held next Tuesday afternoon. The protestant, Catholic and Jews are co-operating in the movement, designed to stimulate church attendance. The plan is to send a worker into every home to find out non-churchgoers, determine their church preferences and

encourage them to attend.

CENTRAL CALIFORNIA COMMERCIAL COLLEGE

PHONE 271

KENYER HEADS

KENYER HEADS

SECRETARIAL COURSE — EARN TUITION

Scholarships may be purchased on easy payments of

\$10 a month. We will provide part-time positions for

young men and women desiring to earn tuition. Day

and Evening Classes. Catalogue free.

Mackay Business College, 913 J St., Fresno, Calif.

U. S. DIRIGIBLES TO CARRY PLANES

Air Service Plans Include
Equipping Blimps With
Flying Craft

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 14—Super-dirigibles as plane carriers, with a world cruising radius and climbing abilities of 30,000 feet, may be ultimately constructed by the United States for aerial coast defense. Brigadier General Mitchell, chief of the United States Air Service, predicted in an address before the Philadelphia Geographical Society.

In England they have experimented with these new dirigibles, attaching pursuit planes beneath the sides of the lighter-than-air craft and carrying them to any zone of operation desired," Mitchell said.

"We will in time go that development one better by constructing a landing platform atop the dirigible, so the planes may leave and return to the carrier base at will."

Mitchell declared that the "navy theory" holds that while bombing planes may possibly go several hundred miles out to sea and attack an invading naval force, its radius of operation is limited, because of the need of a return base, and therefore to purely a defensive aim.

General Mitchell said that the huge bombing plane recently constructed by the United States and now awaiting initial tests has six motors. It is manned by a crew of eleven, holds enough fuel for a sustained flight of thirteen hours and can carry two 4,000 pound bombs.

"The new 6,000 pound bombs can lift a battleship completely out of the water," General Mitchell said.

Quarrel Over Auto Ends In Deaths Of Three

ABERDEEN (Wash.), Nov. 15.—A quarrel over money and an automobile, with jealousy possibly as a minor motive, was given by officers to-day as the cause for the killing at Copalis Beach, twenty-five miles north of here, early Friday morning of Mrs. J. T. O'Brien and Miss Tansy Bolton by Hjalmar Anderson, who then killed himself.

Representative Barbour is expected to become chairman of the committee on expenditures in the interior department. Present indications are this will be the only new chairmanship acquired by a California, for it is believed Curry will accede to the wishes of friends and continue as chairman of territories. Some of his friends are advising him to remain where he is, because of his knowledge of conditions in Alaska, Hawaii and the Philippines.

Representative Barbour is expected to become chairman of the committee on expenditures in the interior department. Present indications are this will be the only new chairmanship acquired by a California, for it is believed Curry will accede to the wishes of friends and continue as chairman of territories.

Kahn And Nolai To Helmets. Representative Kahn is expected as chairman of military affairs, and Nolai, also of San Francisco, will hold his place at the head of the labor committee.

Owing to the defeat of Representative Carl Arthur of Oregon, the Pacific Coast states are left with only one member on the house naval affairs committee. Since the California delegation is not represented, the close of the session yesterday.

The constitution was altered to the extent of changing the titles of officers of the supreme pyramid to correspond with those of the regular pyramids, except in the case of highest rank, which will still be designated Parachute.

No Others Elected.

No other Fresno pyramids were elected in the supreme pyramid.

E. F. De LaMater of Vallejo Pyramid No. 7 was elected Pharaoh succeeded John M. Boyer of Sonoma. Others elected were J. M. Whited of San Francisco Pyramid No. 1, supreme scribe, and James Morris, H. Maynard, Alameda Pyramid No. 8, supreme pastophor, Karl Eber of San Francisco, elected supreme scribe, and J. M. Clois, supreme trustee.

In addition to the band contest, eight drill teams will compete. The Fresno pyramids Libya Guard will try to edge out scores with the San Francisco team which won by half a point last year.

Special Train North.

Before leaving on the special train from Fresno last night with the band in Fresno regard the message as happy omen of impending victory for the Fresno Sciot Band in its contest to-night, when it will play as the second-place before in order to retain its first prize crown won last year at the supreme session in Fresno.

Solots and their families from all over the state were to have an opportunity of learning the ability of the Fresno band this morning at a concert which it had been invited to give at 10 o'clock in the Masonic auditorium.

The above articles are to be given without delay to families known to be in need.

Mrs. D. M. Barnwell, chairman of the philanthropic department of the Parent-Teacher Association of Fresno, is directing the work.

There are children in the public schools of Fresno who are underfed and half-clad, and whose parents are not in the begging class. No official aid can be given them and this is the place where the Parent-Teacher Association, in cases of this kind, must be immediate and made effective with kindness through personal knowledge.

This is not a charity idea. The articles are to be sold for a small sum and the purchasers will be relieved of any possible embarrassment. Many families are only temporarily in need and cannot bring themselves to declare themselves paupers, which is necessary to obtain official aid. The P. T. A. in co-operation of the school department, the P. T. A. knows of these cases and can help where help is most deserved.

Classification.

Collected with the merchandisers, peddlers and other business men of this class would be placed in separate classifications, each with a specially quoted license fee rate, as are all other business enterprises, no matter what their nature, not included in the merchandising and manufacturing classification quoted above.

A sliding scale of fees would also be provided for hotels, rooming houses, theaters, packing houses, hospitals and sanitaria, barbershops, apartment houses, abattoirs, newspapers and other periodicals, fruit and vegetable markets, clothing and transfer concerns, passenger and freight bus lines, and a number of other lines of endeavor.

Professional Listed.

Twenty-nine classes of professional men are listed under paragraph fifty-nine, which would provide for an annual fee of \$10 for each. Among these are doctors, lawyers, draftsmen, dentists, opticians and artists and illustrators.

Fraternal, patriotic, religious or benevolent organizations would be exempt from the provisions of the ordinance when entertainments,

ordinance.

The spirit of a world association was pictured on a darkened stage with effective lighting effects and a group of South American girls clasped hands with North American girls in a tableau called The Linking of the Americas.

The feature of this entertainment will be repeated at the festival nations at the Red and Blue Triangle next Friday evening.

Miss Agnes Fara, new International Institute secretary has arrived to work with Miss Louise Kelley and Miss Cornellie Richert. The entertainment was directed by these three.

Miss Maude Wolf addressed the audience on The Love of the Na-

tions.

CENTRAL CALIFORNIA COMMERCIAL COLLEGE

PHONE 271

KENYER HEADS

KENYER HEADS

SECRETARIAL COURSE — EARN TUITION

Scholarships may be purchased on easy payments of

\$10 a month. We will provide part-time positions for

young men and women desiring to earn tuition. Day

and Evening Classes. Catalogue free.

Mackay Business College, 913 J St., Fresno, Calif.

COAL

We are exclusive agents for

CASTLE GATE

THE BEST HOUSEHOLD

COAL

Dorsey-Parker Co.

2108 S. Van Ness. Phone 277.

WHAT'S WRONG WITH THE WOMEN?

By Fred Bureau

MENDOTA HOME BURNED
(By Fred Bureau)

MENDOTA (Fresno Co.), Nov. 17.—A house belonging to J. Childs of Madera was destroyed by fire Wednesday night. It caught from the stove pipe in the kitchen.

The place was occupied by James Reno.

Unreserved Auction Sale

Tuesday, Nov. 21

THE SUNNYSIDE COUNTRY CLUB will be the scene of a large dinner party this evening, when the golfers who are playing in the tournament will gather here this afternoon, with a gathering and a large table. One hundred and two reservations have been made for the dinner and others will join the party later in the evening for the informal dancing and card games. The committee of women in charge of the affair, includes Mesdames Henry Avila, J. V. Portier, George Weber, W. A. Sutherland, E. E. Manheim, J. W. McNaister, Dudley S. Bates, Gerald F. Thomas, Charles A. Hill, F. M. Black and Miss Margaret Cory. Some of the members of the club will be there, as well as the evening and one of the largest groups will be the group of friends to be entertained by Mr. and Mrs. J. Elaine Rogers. In the group will be Messrs. and Mesdames Charles J. Griffith, H. Rafael Lake, Irvin McIndoe, William O. Blasingame, and Messrs. Lester Eastlin, S. Parker Frisselle and Charles E. Butler.

Miss Helen Armitage is entertaining at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. S. E. Italy, on M Street this afternoon, with a luncheon in honor of Miss Atha Woodward, whose marriage to Barry O'Connor of San Francisco will be solemnized Thanksgiving Day. A pretty luncheon with a centerpiece of flowers in pastel shades, and corsage bouquets with the flowers made of candies, is presided over by the hostess. The names of the following guests are made known: Bouquets that tie the bouquets: Misses Orr Murray, Isabel Neil, Ruth Price, Maude Holland, Marlon Prescott, Cornelia Elbow, Estel Holland, Verna Vogel, Kathryn Brankamp, and Isabel Stanley.

Miss Carolina Breusing, who will become the bride of Mark Kellogg next Saturday evening, will be the complimented guest this evening at the home of Miss Esther Harris. Miss Harris has been chosen by Miss Breusing to be the maid-of-honor at the wedding. The party this evening will be an informal affair and the guests will include Mrs. Harold Wakefield of San Jose, Mrs. S. M. Ballard, Mrs. Garrett Van Buren, Mrs. D. C. Woodward, Mrs. George Kiffen, Mrs. R. J. Moseley, Mrs. H. A. Breusing, Mrs. R. W. Harris and Miss Hazel Anderson.

Mrs. Frank P. Tondel is entertaining with a bridge and sewing party this afternoon at her home on Collier Avenue. The card and sewing contest for the card players and a sewing contest is occupying the attention of the needle workers. The invited guests include Mesdames Charles H. Miller, Alice Vianello, Fred Turnbull, E. A. Walron, C. S. Cox, J. W. Gillogly, James Watkins, J. W. Thorburn, Mary Copland, George Balch, George Chatot, Bert Cardwell, Clara Haven, Henry Martin, J. D. Cook, C. S. Redden, G. R. E. MacDonald, William Payne, W. G. Hanson, A. C. McVey, M. Garman and M. E. Partlow.

The wedding of Miss Mariel Buckman and Frank Ross will be solemnized this evening at 5 o'clock, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Buckman, in Exeter.

The bride will wear a suit made of blue velveteen with squirrel fur trimming, and a small hat of black panne velvet with feather trimming will complete the costume. The ceremony will be performed under a bower of roses, ferns and moss in the presence of the immediate relatives. A buffet supper will follow the ceremony, after which the bride and bridegroom will motor to San Francisco for a ten days' honeymoon, and then return to Exeter to make their home.

The bride is the sister of Mrs. George J. Overholst, and Miss Nellie Buckman of Fresno and for the past four years has made her home with Mrs. Overholst here. Rolland Ross is the son of Mrs. M. A. Ross of Exeter and is a banker of Exeter.

Mrs. A. Gartenlaub, after a week's visit with Mrs. Frank H. Short, left today for her home in San Francisco. Mrs. Gartenlaub was the center of much pleasant social attention while a visitor here. Among the parties given in her honor was one given last Monday, when Mrs. E. E. Manheim entertained guests at the Sunnyside Country Club with golf in the morning, followed by luncheon at the club and after

HOSTESSES who have entertained at social functions recently and one of the brides of the past week. They are, left to right, upper row, Mrs. Phillip Bradford, Mrs. H. H. Alexander, who joined Mrs. Niederauer as hostess Wednesday afternoon; left to right, lower row, Mrs. Elmer Ritcher, who was Miss Alvina King before her marriage Thursday morning, and Mrs. E. E. Manheim, who entertained in honor of Mrs. A. Gartenlaub of San Francisco.



—Photos of Mesdames Niederauer, Alexander and Ritcher by Hartsook.

—Photo of Mrs. Wheeler by Bonsum.

luncheon several rubbers of bridge were played.

Miss Vera Keyser will entertain the members of the Rubylit Club next Tuesday evening at her home on Blackstone Avenue.

Mrs. Paul Cox will be the hostess at her home next Tuesday afternoon, when she will entertain the members of the Tuesday Bridge Club.

Mrs. John Dorsey Wheeler has returned to her home in Courtland after a short visit with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Angus B. Cowan. Mrs. Wheeler and her mother entertained guests in honor of Mrs. Arthur Bradford last Saturday afternoon, at the Cowan home on Venetian Avenue.

The wedding of Miss Alvina King and Elmer Richter was an interesting event of Thursday morning. Their honeymoon is being passed in Southern California and San Francisco.

They will return to Fresno to make their home.

Mrs. Arthur Hutchinson, who will leave next month to live in San Francisco, will be the complimented guest of Mrs. Irving Aten at luncheon next Tuesday afternoon.

The largest social affair to be given during the past week was the bridge party at the Parlor Lecture Club, Wednesday afternoon, when Mrs. J. H. Alexander and Mrs. Philip Niederauer entertained guests.

Mrs. M. M. Tondel has arrived from Minneapolis and will visit her son, Frank P. Tondel and family during the winter.

The Woodcraft Thimble Club members will make plans for a bazaar that will be held December 6th, at the Parlor Lecture Club house. Lunch will be served at noon, card games will start at 2:30 P. M.

MRS. W. E. DURFEE, who was one of the hostesses at the dancing party last night given by the home department of the Parlor Lecture Club.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

Blue White Diamond

Weighing 30-100, Perfect Cut, On 18-Kt. White Gold \$100.00

A. S. Shaddow

1943 MARIPOSA AND 1105 J STREET



—Photo by Parks.

Fink Leads In Member Drive At Commercial Club By Small Margin

Charles L. Fink jumped into the lead yesterday in the drive for new Commercial Club members. He now has seven new applicants to his credit. The other eight men are pressing him close for the honors and it is expected that before the meeting of the Commercial Club directors next Tuesday another member will grab the honor.

There are more than fifty-five new members and applicants to the club since the drive started a week ago.

Work on the roof golf practice court is expected to start the first of the week. Owing to the trouble in obtaining a contractor who will do the work the building of the court has been delayed.

Gladys Osborn, pianist and organist of Fresno, gave an organ recital in Tulear this week. Miss Osborn has come to Fresno with a reputation for high musical achievement in Los Angeles, where she studied piano with Thilo Becker, famous teacher of Olga Stroob and Lester Domanue.

The music situation out at Fresno High School is deserving of attention.

CLUBS

The Parlor Lecture Club announces the program for next week:

Monday at 10:30 A. M. the class in public speaking will meet with F. W. Thomas. Mrs. Annie Little Barré will give her monthly review of current events at 1:15 P. M. supplemented by a book review. This will be followed by George H. Hunting, who will continue his course in modern poetry.

Tuesday, November 22nd, at 5:15 P. M. the program committee will present the first of the series of three evening attractions sponsored by the Parlor Lecture Club. Garnett Holmes will present his company of twelve including Katherine Edison in *Era of the Red Trees*. This will be produced in the Fresno High School auditorium. Members of the club will be admitted on their membership cards and tickets are still on sale to the public.

This production is one of the most finished and artistic plays in which Miss Edison takes part. She is noted as one of the most graceful interpreters of dramatic roles.

Mrs. D. W. De Vaux, chairman of the sunshine committee has planned to have a sale of art goods made by the invalids in the Palo Alto Hospital for service men. The date of this will be announced later. This will afford an opportunity for the club members to bring a bit of sunshine to the invalids and will be an opportunity to buy Christmas gifts that will be worth while.

The money obtained from this committee will be used to buy bedding for several needy families.

The club renewed its membership in the American Red Cross last week.

The Query Club will meet Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry J. Craycroft on L Street, and George Hunting will continue his lectures on men novelists.

The Wednesday Club will meet next Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Thomas E. Risley on North Van Ness Avenue. John A. Nowell will continue his lectures on *Wells' Outline of History*.

The Leisure Hour Club will meet next Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. B. Hill on Platt Avenue.

The Friday Club will meet next Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. M. Buswell, 12a Peralta Way. Miss Marion Powell will speak at the W. O. W. Hall next Tuesday at 10:15 A. M. and again at 8 P. M.

The high school P. T. A. will meet next Wednesday afternoon in the high school building. A short musical program will be given by some of the pupils of the high school. Miss Florence Marvin, the girls' principal, will talk on the work of the adolescent girl and W. R. Hepner, the boys' principal, will talk on working with the adolescent boy.

With the large enrollment of pupils at the high school, the high school P. T. A. should be the largest association in the city, and every effort is being made by the officers of the organization to enlarge the membership list. During the year interesting and instructive programs, including a talk on some vital subjects, will be given.

The officers of the association are: president, Mrs. R. B. Hollingsworth; first vice-president, Mrs. M. A. Straugh; second vice-president, Mrs. A. M. Sweeney; recording secretary, Mrs. J. S. Carroll; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Creighton E. Hamilton; treasurer, Mrs. L. R. Jayne; acting treasurer, Mrs. H. M. Johnston; auditor, Mrs. L. S. Giffen; historian, Mrs. L. J. Whysers; and parliamentarian, W. R. Hepner.

The Jackson School P. T. A. is having an all day sewing meeting next Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. G. Abbott, 1535 Balch Avenue. A dance will be held at a card party to be given by the association at an early date. All members and those interested are asked to go to the meeting Wednesday and give as much time as possible to the making of the aprons. The material will be furnished by the association and the hours of the sewing will be from 2 A. M. until 5 P. M. Those who can not be at the entire meeting are asked to attend for as many hours as is convenient.

The dancing party given by the dance department of the Parlor Lecture Club last evening proved to be a delightful affair. More than 200 couples enjoyed the dances. The hall was decorated with large bouquets of huge chrysanthemums and one of the pleasant features of the evening was the Paul Jones dance. The credit for the success of the evening is due to the following women: Mesdames Philip Niederauer, T. J. McKenna, Willard Bates, Frank Muriel, Grover Carter, W. E. Durfee and P. A. Tobin.

HEALTH PROBE FOR SCHOOL

Elopement Leads To Divorce Action

F. A. Fries, president of the First Ward Tax and Tax Payers Association, has been appointed as a committee of three to report to the board of health on sanitary conditions at the Lincoln High School. It is the contention of the condition of a lavatory at the school menaces the health of the pupils.

The ladies' auxiliary of the B'nai B'rith Thursday afternoon entertained the women and men at the Fresno Old People's Home with a musical program and refreshments. Mrs. Harry Coffee played several selections on the piano and Mrs. Al Pollock sang old time melodies, accompanied by Mrs. Coffee. The committee in charge of the refreshments follows: Mrs. Paul Newman, Mrs. E. Jenner, Mrs. A. Mendelson and Mrs. Leon Rosenberg.

The Jackson School P. T. A. is having an all day sewing meeting next Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. G. Abbott, 1535 Balch Avenue. A dance will be held at a card party to be given by the association at an early date. All members and those interested are asked to go to the meeting Wednesday and give as much time as possible to the making of the aprons. The material will be furnished by the association and the hours of the sewing will be from 2 A. M. until 5 P. M. Those who can not be at the entire meeting are asked to attend for as many hours as is convenient.

The dancing party given by the dance department of the Parlor Lecture Club last evening proved to be a delightful affair. More than 200 couples enjoyed the dances. The hall was decorated with large bouquets of huge chrysanthemums and one of the pleasant features of the evening was the Paul Jones dance. The credit for the success of the evening is due to the following women: Mesdames Philip Niederauer, T. J. McKenna, Willard Bates, Frank Muriel, Grover Carter, W. E. Durfee and P. A. Tobin.

The ladies' auxiliary of the B'nai B'rith Thursday afternoon entertained the women and men at the Fresno Old People's Home with a musical program and refreshments. Mrs. Harry Coffee played several selections on the piano and Mrs. Al Pollock sang old time melodies, accompanied by Mrs. Coffee. The committee in charge of the refreshments follows: Mrs. Paul Newman, Mrs. E. Jenner, Mrs. A. Mendelson and Mrs. Leon Rosenberg.

The Jackson School P. T. A. is having an all day sewing meeting next Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. G. Abbott, 1535 Balch Avenue. A dance will be held at a card party to be given by the association at an early date. All members and those interested are asked to go to the meeting Wednesday and give as much time as possible to the making of the aprons. The material will be furnished by the association and the hours of the sewing will be from 2 A. M. until 5 P. M. Those who can not be at the entire meeting are asked to attend for as many hours as is convenient.

The dancing party given by the dance department of the Parlor Lecture Club last evening proved to be a delightful affair. More than 200 couples enjoyed the dances. The hall was decorated with large bouquets of huge chrysanthemums and one of the pleasant features of the evening was the Paul Jones dance. The credit for the success of the evening is due to the following women: Mesdames Philip Niederauer, T. J. McKenna, Willard Bates, Frank Muriel, Grover Carter, W. E. Durfee and P. A. Tobin.

It's a sad commentary on the shoe business when women consider the amputation of the fifth toe in order to wear a smaller size shoe, as reported from Paris. We believe the American woman is too sensible and too fond of her physical perfection to fall for anything like this.

How much better to wear shoes that really fit and allow room for all five toes and give wonderful comfort while affording that trim neatness of appearance for which American women are known the world over. The Catilever Shoe will do this for you.

Flexible and light, well-shaped and well-made, the Catilever Shoe makes you feel younger, increases your endurance, stimulates your out-of-door activity and lessens the fatigue of your household duties.

Come and see the styles in our new winter stock.

EXPERT FITTING ALWAYS

Catilever Shoe Stores, Inc., Rooms 250-252 Phelan Bldg., Arcade Floor—San Francisco.

Rooms 201-205 Henshaw Bldg., 14th and Broadway, Oakland.

Mail Orders Filled. Send for booklet.

THE Catilever Shoe

for Men and Children

Paris Women Reported

Cutting Off Little Toe

It's a sad commentary on the shoe business when women consider the amputation of the fifth toe in order to wear a smaller size shoe, as reported from Paris. We believe the American woman is too sensible and too fond of her physical perfection to fall for anything like this.

How much better to wear shoes that really fit and allow room for all five toes and give wonderful comfort while affording that trim neatness of appearance for which American women are known the world over. The Catilever Shoe will do this for you.

Flexible and light, well-shaped and well-made, the Catilever Shoe makes you feel younger, increases your endurance, stimulates your out-of-door activity and lessens the fatigue of your household duties.

Come and see the styles in our new winter stock.

EXPERT FITTING ALWAYS

Catilever Shoe Stores, Inc., Rooms 250-252 Phelan Bldg.,

Arcade Floor—San Francisco.

Rooms 201-205 Henshaw Bldg.,

14th and Broadway, Oakland.

Mail Orders Filled. Send for booklet.

THE Catilever Shoe

for Men and Children

Paris Women Reported

Cutting Off Little Toe

It's a sad commentary on the shoe business when women consider the amputation of the fifth toe in order to wear a smaller size shoe, as reported from Paris. We believe the American woman is too sensible and too fond of her physical perfection to fall for anything like this.

How much better to wear shoes that really fit and allow room for all five toes and give wonderful comfort while affording that trim neatness of appearance for which American women are known the world over. The Catilever Shoe will do this for you.

Flexible and light, well-shaped and well-made, the Catilever Shoe makes you feel younger, increases your endurance, stimulates your out-of-door activity and lessens the fatigue of your household duties.

Come and see the styles in our new winter stock.

EXPERT FITTING ALWAYS

Catilever Shoe Stores, Inc., Rooms 250-252 Phelan Bldg.,

Arcade Floor—San Francisco.

Rooms 201-205 Henshaw Bldg.,

14th and Broadway, Oakland.

Winners Of Dairy Dish Contest Are Announced

THE DAIRY DISH CONTEST, under the supervision of Mrs. Henry Droke, president of the Fresno Parent-Teachers Association, which was one of the features of the Pacific Slope Dairy Products Show at the Fresno Auditorium, brought forth many original recipes from the women of Fresno.

The judges of the contest were:

Hermon Woersch, Hotel Fresno; Miss Lillian Dahlgren, domestic science supervisor of Fresno schools, and Miss Edith L. Calkins, farm demonstration agent of Merced County.

The prize winners were as follows:

First Class

Any dish commonly considered a dessert and entered as such.

First—Miss Rhodell Thompson, Fresno Technical School, cream puffs with a score of 99 per cent, \$10.

Second—Mrs. Mary F. Manley, Fresno, pumpkin pie with a score of 82 per cent, \$7.

Third—Mrs. D. W. Calvert, Fresno, cocoa cream pie with a score of 82 per cent, \$3.

Second Class

First—Mrs. W. D. Warner, Fresno, scalloped rice, with a score of 95 per cent, \$15.

Second—Mrs. Mary F. Manley, Fresno, pimento cheese pineapple salad, with a score of 83 per cent, \$10.

Third—Mrs. S. E. Patterson, Fresno, cottage cheese salad, with a score of eighty-five per cent, \$5.

Third Class

Beverage and milk drink.

First—Mrs. E. J. Young, Fresno, cream of wine beverage, with a score of 99 per cent, \$6.

Following are the prize winning recipes:

First Class

First—Submitted by Miss Rhodell Thompson of Fresno:

Cream Puffs

1 cup milk 03

1/2 cup butter 15

1 cup flour 02

2 eggs 21

1/2 teaspoon powdered bak- ing ammonia.

Put the milk on the fire and when it has reached, boil just in the butter. After the butter has melted add the flour, stirring constantly. When the paste gives the signs of being well mixed, take it from the fire and pour the mixture into a bowl. As soon as the mixture cools, (but it should be hot enough to scald the first egg) start adding the eggs one at a time, beating each in well. Add the ammonia and put out in teaspoonfuls onto a large baking sheet. Bake in moderate oven. Cut open and fill with:

1/2 cup of whipped cream

1/4 cup powdered sugar

1/4 teaspoon vanilla.

Whip cream as dry as possible without letting it turn to butter. Add the sugar and vanilla. Nakes eighteen. Cost ninety-nine cents, about five cents each.

Mrs. Manley's Recipe:

Second—Submitted by Mrs. Mary F. Manley of Fresno:

(Pumpkin Pie)

1 pint of prepared pumpkin.

2 eggs

1/4 cup sugar

1/4 teaspoon cinnamon

Dash of cloves.

Beat eggs well, stir in pumpkin, pour in milk, put in sugar and spice mix well. Put into crust and bake in moderately heated oven a half hour. To prepare pimento pie—Cook 1/2 cup pimento tender. Meringue is plain whipping cream beaten thick, add 2 tablespoons sugar and 1/2 teaspoon lemon extract. Spread on pie after it has thoroughly cooled. Cost thirty cents.

Mrs. Calvert's Recipe:

Third—Submitted by Mrs. D. W. Calvert of Fresno:

(Cocoa Cream Pie)

1/2 cup of cocoa.

1/2 cup of sugar.

2 cups of milk, one of cream.

1/4 teaspoon salt.

2 teaspoons vanilla.

Mix cocoa, corn starch, yolk of egg, cook until thick, add flavoring. Pour into a baked crust.

Second Class:

(Scalloped Rice)

1/2 cups of rice.

1 cup of cracker or dried bread crumbs.

2 1/2 cups of milk.

1/2 cup of grated cheese.

1/4 teaspoonful of salt.

1/4 teaspoonful of paprika.

2 tablespoonsfuls of butter.

Cook rice in double boiler until tender. Take part of rice and put in pan, adding layer of cheese, crumb seasoning and butter. Add rest of rice, sprinkle top with cheese, crumb, seasoning and dot with butter. Add milk and bake until browned on top. Cost 40 cents.

First—Submitted by Mrs. W. D. Warner of Fresno:

(Pineapple and Pimento Cheese Salad)

1/2 cup of pineapple, chilled.

2 cakes pimento cheese.

Mayonnaise.

Cream cheese.

Cream pimento cheese with cream, place a lettuce leaf on each plate; put slice of pineapple on lettuce, drop 2 tablespoons of cheese on center of pineapple, 1 tablespoon of whipped cream on cheese and top with mayonnaise and cherry. Cost 75 cents.

Mrs. Patterson's Recipe:

Third—Submitted by Mrs. S. E. Patterson of Fresno:

(Cottage Cheese Salad)

One pound cottage cheese.

One tablespoon thick cream.

One teaspoon mayonnaise.

One-half teaspoon green pepper cut fine.

One-quarter teaspoon dill pickle.

One-quarter teaspoon olives.

Salt to taste.

Mix with fork. Make into balls; put halves of walnuts on top or both sides of each ball; serve with lettuce or parsley and mayonnaise if desired. These are nice served two or three to each person, decorated with parsley or lettuce, and a serving of mayonnaise.

Third Class:

Submitted by Mrs. E. J. Young, Fresno:

cream of wine beverage, with a score of 99 per cent, \$6.

Following are the prize winning recipes:

First Class:

First—Submitted by Miss Rhodell Thompson of Fresno:

(Pineapple and Pimento Cheese Salad)

1/2 cup of pineapple, chilled.

2 cakes pimento cheese.

Mayonnaise.

Cream cheese.

Cream pimento cheese with cream, place a lettuce leaf on each plate; put slice of pineapple on lettuce, drop 2 tablespoons of cheese on center of pineapple, 1 tablespoon of whipped cream on cheese and top with mayonnaise and cherry. Cost 75 cents.

Mrs. Patterson's Recipe:

Third—Submitted by Mrs. S. E. Patterson of Fresno:

(Cottage Cheese Salad)

One pound cottage cheese.

One tablespoon thick cream.

One teaspoon mayonnaise.

One-half teaspoon green pepper cut fine.

One-quarter teaspoon dill pickle.

One-quarter teaspoon olives.

Salt to taste.

Mix with fork. Make into balls; put halves of walnuts on top or both sides of each ball; serve with lettuce or parsley and mayonnaise if desired. These are nice served two or three to each person, decorated with parsley or lettuce, and a serving of mayonnaise.

Third Class:

Submitted by Mrs. E. J. Young, Fresno:

cream of wine beverage, with a score of 99 per cent, \$6.

Following are the prize winning recipes:

First Class:

First—Submitted by Mrs. E. J. Young, Fresno:

cream of wine beverage, with a score of 99 per cent, \$6.

Following are the prize winning recipes:

First Class:

First—Submitted by Mrs. E. J. Young, Fresno:

cream of wine beverage, with a score of 99 per cent, \$6.

Following are the prize winning recipes:

First Class:

First—Submitted by Mrs. E. J. Young, Fresno:

cream of wine beverage, with a score of 99 per cent, \$6.

Following are the prize winning recipes:

First Class:

First—Submitted by Mrs. E. J. Young, Fresno:

cream of wine beverage, with a score of 99 per cent, \$6.

Following are the prize winning recipes:

First Class:

First—Submitted by Mrs. E. J. Young, Fresno:

cream of wine beverage, with a score of 99 per cent, \$6.

Following are the prize winning recipes:

First Class:

First—Submitted by Mrs. E. J. Young, Fresno:

cream of wine beverage, with a score of 99 per cent, \$6.

Following are the prize winning recipes:

First Class:

First—Submitted by Mrs. E. J. Young, Fresno:

cream of wine beverage, with a score of 99 per cent, \$6.

Following are the prize winning recipes:

First Class:

First—Submitted by Mrs. E. J. Young, Fresno:

cream of wine beverage, with a score of 99 per cent, \$6.

Following are the prize winning recipes:

First Class:

First—Submitted by Mrs. E. J. Young, Fresno:

cream of wine beverage, with a score of 99 per cent, \$6.

Following are the prize winning recipes:

First Class:

First—Submitted by Mrs. E. J. Young, Fresno:

cream of wine beverage, with a score of 99 per cent, \$6.

Following are the prize winning recipes:

First Class:

First—Submitted by Mrs. E. J. Young, Fresno:

cream of wine beverage, with a score of 99 per cent, \$6.

Following are the prize winning recipes:

First Class:

First—Submitted by Mrs. E. J. Young, Fresno:

cream of wine beverage, with a score of 99 per cent, \$6.

Following are the prize winning recipes:

First Class:

First—Submitted by Mrs. E. J. Young, Fresno:

cream of wine beverage, with a score of 99 per cent, \$6.

Following are the prize winning recipes:

First Class:

First—Submitted by Mrs. E. J. Young, Fresno:

cream of wine beverage, with a score of 99 per cent, \$6.

Following are the prize winning recipes:

First Class:

First—Submitted by Mrs. E. J. Young, Fresno:

cream of wine beverage, with a score of 99 per cent, \$6.

Following are the prize winning recipes:

First Class:

First—Submitted by Mrs. E. J. Young, Fresno:

cream of wine beverage, with a score of 99 per cent, \$

\$250,000 FIRE LOSS AT ARMOUR CHICAGO PLANT

Practically Entire Chicago
Department Called Out
To Fight Flames

CHICAGO, Nov. 18.—Fire to-day caused a loss of \$250,000 to the big killing plant of Armour and Company, packers.

The blaze, after burning furiously for five hours, was brought under control with the south end of the structure saved.

Practically the entire Chicago fire department was called out to fight the fire. Hundreds of streams of water were played on the flames which shot high into the air when the fire, the combustible fat of 2,000 dressers.

The building was five stories high, a block long and 100 feet wide.

As it was used for a killing plant, it had little furniture and the only contents of value were the dressed hams.

**Stork Makes Record In
West Side Oil Eields**

(By Bee Bureau)
TAFT (Kern Co.), Nov. 18.—Old Doctor Tom, in his race against Doctor Tim in the west side field, is now better than ever, for the odds being placed in his favor, when a record of thirty-three births and eight deaths was recorded by Registrar C. Z. Irving.

During the month of October, nineteen of the newcomers were girls, fourteen boys, this being a slight increase over the record for the past several months. In September the were but five deaths and the birth rate was somewhat lower, nine girls and even dozen boys being recorded during that month.

**Sickness In Schools
Cause Of Conference**

(By Bee Bureau)
FRESNO (Kings Co.), Nov. 18.—Parents, teachers and health officials of the schools of Fresno conference to-day at the Jefferson school following reports that chicken pox, small pox, measles and other contagious diseases were prevalent in the schools.

Failure on the part of some doctors to report cases of contagion to his department and a number of apparently erroneous diagnosis, health officer A. G. Power said, inspired him to call the conference.

**AMUSEMENT
DIRECTORY**

Orpheum
The Best
In Vaudeville
Orpheum Circuit

LAST TIMES TONIGHT 8:15
Orpheum Orchestra
Tentacles and Fins, News
CHANDON TRIO
Artificial Stars

ALICE AND MARY McCARTHY
Two Little Girls in "Blues"

CLAUDIA COLEMAN
In "Imitations"

HILL GLASON
"Just Songs and Sayings"
Bob O'Neil and Jimmie
"World
Sons by Billy Glason

MARION MORGAN DANCERS
in a New Novel Dancer in Prologue
and "The World"

"HELEN OF TROY"
with Josephine McLean and
Charles Marston
Composed and Directed by Marian Moran

HILL MONSTRE
In "Her Only Chance."

ED. LEECH AND IDA DAY
in "Mirth"

NIGHTS (Excludes Birthdays and
holidays) 2:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
CAT. MANTS, 25c, 50c, 75c, 100c,
150c, 200c, 250c, 300c, 350c

Plus Tax.

UPPODROM
DIRECTION
ACKERMANN & HARRIS

NOW PLAYING
DAVID POWELL
in "THE SPANISH
JADE" BUD
SCHAFFER
AND CO.

PERSONALS

Cy Parkin was an arrival yesterday from Vi-Alla.
H. L. Martin came in yesterday from Bakersfield.

J. W. Paulson is registered at a local hotel from Tulare.

C. L. Berg of Modesto is staying in the city for a few days.

A. L. Gonde of Bakersfield was an arrival here yesterday.

W. H. Dresser came in Friday from Auburn.

Mrs. N. F. Hanrohan of Palo Alto is visiting in the city.

R. M. Richardson was an arrival Friday from Sacramento.

Mrs. J. E. Dale came in yesterday from Modesto.

H. E. Foss is registered at a local hotel from Sacramento.

B. J. Gentry stopped in the city Friday from Ashland, Mo.

H. G. Parker and B. H. Foy, merchants of Albuquerque, N. M., were arrivals in the city yesterday.

George H. Tarry, merchant of Sacramento, was an arrival here yesterday.

E. H. Cox of the Sugar Pine Lumber Company came in yesterday.

Harry R. Devenney, real estate man of Delano, was an arrival in the city Friday.

Mrs. Annie E. Barry and her two daughters, Mayme and Delores, stopped here yesterday on their auto tour of the state from Walla Walla, Wash.

Colonel John B. White, superintendent of General Grant Park and Sequoia National Parks with Daniel T. T. Tolson, was spending a few days in the city.

Roger W. Tole, an official of the Rocky Mountain National Park, was an arrival in the city yesterday.

W. W. Hendricks and T. W. Drummond are registered at a local hotel from North Fork.

Mrs. E. C. Smart was an arrival Friday from Sacramento.

G. A. Johnson came in yesterday from Modesto.

George McCord of Hanford is staying in the city for a few days.

M. J. Jorgenson was an arrival yesterday from Riverside.

M. A. Arata came in Friday from Sacramento.

STRAND
LAST TIMES TO-DAY
Richard Barthelmess
in "Sonny"
The Heart of the Rockies

IN THE DAYS OF BUFFALO BILL

AND WEST OF BUFFALO

Bill

and West of Buffalo

Bill

and West of Buffalo

Bill

and West of Buffalo

Bill

and West of Buffalo

Bill

and West of Buffalo

Bill

and West of Buffalo

Bill

and West of Buffalo

Bill

and West of Buffalo

Bill

and West of Buffalo

Bill

and West of Buffalo

Bill

and West of Buffalo

Bill

and West of Buffalo

Bill

and West of Buffalo

Bill

and West of Buffalo

Bill

and West of Buffalo

Bill

and West of Buffalo

Bill

and West of Buffalo

Bill

and West of Buffalo

Bill

and West of Buffalo

Bill

and West of Buffalo

Bill

and West of Buffalo

Bill

and West of Buffalo

Bill

and West of Buffalo

Bill

and West of Buffalo

Bill

and West of Buffalo

Bill

and West of Buffalo

Bill

and West of Buffalo

Bill

and West of Buffalo

Bill

and West of Buffalo

Bill

and West of Buffalo

Bill

and West of Buffalo

Bill

and West of Buffalo

Bill

and West of Buffalo

Bill

and West of Buffalo

Bill

and West of Buffalo

Bill

and West of Buffalo

Bill

and West of Buffalo

Bill

and West of Buffalo

Bill

and West of Buffalo

Bill

and West of Buffalo

Bill

and West of Buffalo

Bill

and West of Buffalo

Bill

and West of Buffalo

Bill

and West of Buffalo

Bill

and West of Buffalo

Bill

and West of Buffalo

Bill

and West of Buffalo

Bill

and West of Buffalo

Bill

and West of Buffalo

Bill

and West of Buffalo

Bill

and West of Buffalo

Bill

and West of Buffalo

Bill

and West of Buffalo

Bill

and West of Buffalo

Bill

and West of Buffalo

Bill

and West of Buffalo

Bill

and West of Buffalo

Bill

and West of Buffalo

Bill

and West of Buffalo

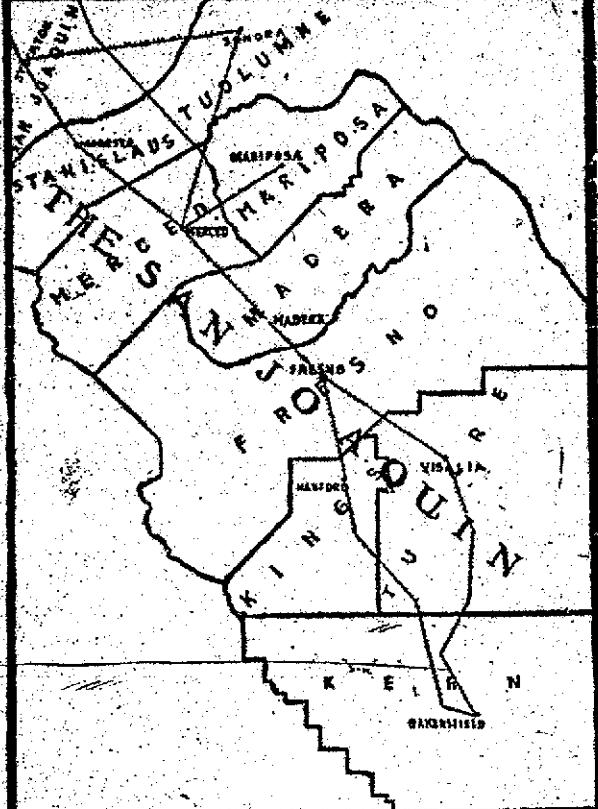
Bill

and West of Buffalo

Bill

and West of Buffalo

Bill



By Bee News Bureau

THE FRESCO BEE

San Joaquin Valley News

SAN JOAQUIN NEWS

FRESNO, CAL., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1922

MURDER TRIAL OF BAKERSFIELD COUPLE IS SET

George And Lena Dillen Will Be Tried In Nevada On December 11th

TONOPAH (Nev.), Nov. 18.—George and Lena Dillen, formerly of Bakersfield, Calif., accused of murdering Wallace Williams at Frazee's Wells, will be tried December 11th, according to an order issued by Judge Averill. The couple appeared in the district court when a hearing was set for a motion to set aside the indictment under which they have been detained. Joseph S. Murphy, counsel for the defendants, withdrew his motion and asked that the case be set for trial. Arguments ensued between Ryland G. Taylor, representing the state, and Murphy, the former state's attorney, but no date was set for December 11th, while the latter urged the 11th. Judge Averill finally settled on the 11th.

The defendants were in the court room where they met for the first time since their incarceration. Mrs. Dillen entered first and was followed by her young husband, whom she embraced in very demonstrative fashion. As the couple were leaving the court they embraced once more.

"The warning came from Mayor Sol P. Elias and Albert Osvald, commissioner of public health and safety, who had attended a fire and noted the way in which automobiles interfered with the fire fighters."

"There is an ordinance which requires all autos to seek the curb the moment a fire is sounded," said a statement signed by the two officials, "The police will receive instructions from Commissioner Osvald to enforce this ordinance strictly. The fire department must have complete right-of-way to fires."

Fire Chief Wallace complained that one machine preceeded the fire engines all the way to the fire.

INSPECTOR IS

ON GROUND FOR ORANGE SEASON

All Fruit Must Be Of Standard Maturity; No Crop Shortage Expected

VISALIA (Tulare Co.), Nov. 18.—The residence section of Clovis is taking on a metropolitan air with the completion of four new homes under construction.

Rev. L. O. Russell and Leslie Smith have new homes under construction in the Cadwallader tract in East Clovis. Both are modern houses of the bungalow type.

In North Clovis, Mrs. Agnes De John has moved and remodeled the old Treasury home, and it is now a modern up-to-date structure. It will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Austin Thomas, when the interior finishing is completed.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Norrish are building an eleven-room modern dwelling on the site of the Treasury house.

The Norrish home will be electrically equipped throughout. The structure is of the square colonial type, with recessed exterior finish.

Kit Gould has almost finished his hollow tile home on Woodworth Avenue. This is a one-story dwelling with electrical equipment in every room, and will be the first house so equipped to be finished in Clovis.

School Agricultural Club Is Organized In Tulare

Kingsburg Mother Is Claimed By Death

KINGSBURG (Fresno Co.), Nov. 18.—Mrs. Elsie Greenwald, born in Kingsburg, March 12, 1881, passed away in Belding, November 17, 1922. Funeral services will be held Monday, November 20. Interment will be in the Kingsburg Cemetery. She leaves to mourn her loss a husband, Carl Greenwald, and three children, Stanley, Fern, and Lewis, and a father, August Erickson.

TULARE (Tulare Co.), Nov. 18.—The Agricultural Club in the Tulare High School yesterday took its place among student body organizations by electing officers and adopting a program.

Frank Jones was elected president and Norval Watson temporary secretary. The club appointed a committee consisting of J. G. McMullan, agricultural instructor, Harold Dyer and Truman Sunkle as a committee to investigate other similar organizations and decide on a final

program.

Frank Jones was elected president and Norval Watson temporary secretary. The club appointed a committee consisting of J. G. McMullan, agricultural instructor, Harold Dyer and Truman Sunkle as a committee to investigate other similar organizations and decide on a final

program.

Frank Jones was elected president and Norval Watson temporary secretary. The club appointed a committee consisting of J. G. McMullan, agricultural instructor, Harold Dyer and Truman Sunkle as a committee to investigate other similar organizations and decide on a final

program.

Frank Jones was elected president and Norval Watson temporary secretary. The club appointed a committee consisting of J. G. McMullan, agricultural instructor, Harold Dyer and Truman Sunkle as a committee to investigate other similar organizations and decide on a final

program.

Frank Jones was elected president and Norval Watson temporary secretary. The club appointed a committee consisting of J. G. McMullan, agricultural instructor, Harold Dyer and Truman Sunkle as a committee to investigate other similar organizations and decide on a final

program.

Frank Jones was elected president and Norval Watson temporary secretary. The club appointed a committee consisting of J. G. McMullan, agricultural instructor, Harold Dyer and Truman Sunkle as a committee to investigate other similar organizations and decide on a final

program.

Frank Jones was elected president and Norval Watson temporary secretary. The club appointed a committee consisting of J. G. McMullan, agricultural instructor, Harold Dyer and Truman Sunkle as a committee to investigate other similar organizations and decide on a final

program.

Frank Jones was elected president and Norval Watson temporary secretary. The club appointed a committee consisting of J. G. McMullan, agricultural instructor, Harold Dyer and Truman Sunkle as a committee to investigate other similar organizations and decide on a final

program.

Frank Jones was elected president and Norval Watson temporary secretary. The club appointed a committee consisting of J. G. McMullan, agricultural instructor, Harold Dyer and Truman Sunkle as a committee to investigate other similar organizations and decide on a final

program.

Frank Jones was elected president and Norval Watson temporary secretary. The club appointed a committee consisting of J. G. McMullan, agricultural instructor, Harold Dyer and Truman Sunkle as a committee to investigate other similar organizations and decide on a final

program.

Frank Jones was elected president and Norval Watson temporary secretary. The club appointed a committee consisting of J. G. McMullan, agricultural instructor, Harold Dyer and Truman Sunkle as a committee to investigate other similar organizations and decide on a final

program.

Frank Jones was elected president and Norval Watson temporary secretary. The club appointed a committee consisting of J. G. McMullan, agricultural instructor, Harold Dyer and Truman Sunkle as a committee to investigate other similar organizations and decide on a final

program.

Frank Jones was elected president and Norval Watson temporary secretary. The club appointed a committee consisting of J. G. McMullan, agricultural instructor, Harold Dyer and Truman Sunkle as a committee to investigate other similar organizations and decide on a final

program.

Frank Jones was elected president and Norval Watson temporary secretary. The club appointed a committee consisting of J. G. McMullan, agricultural instructor, Harold Dyer and Truman Sunkle as a committee to investigate other similar organizations and decide on a final

program.

Frank Jones was elected president and Norval Watson temporary secretary. The club appointed a committee consisting of J. G. McMullan, agricultural instructor, Harold Dyer and Truman Sunkle as a committee to investigate other similar organizations and decide on a final

program.

Frank Jones was elected president and Norval Watson temporary secretary. The club appointed a committee consisting of J. G. McMullan, agricultural instructor, Harold Dyer and Truman Sunkle as a committee to investigate other similar organizations and decide on a final

program.

Frank Jones was elected president and Norval Watson temporary secretary. The club appointed a committee consisting of J. G. McMullan, agricultural instructor, Harold Dyer and Truman Sunkle as a committee to investigate other similar organizations and decide on a final

program.

Frank Jones was elected president and Norval Watson temporary secretary. The club appointed a committee consisting of J. G. McMullan, agricultural instructor, Harold Dyer and Truman Sunkle as a committee to investigate other similar organizations and decide on a final

program.

Frank Jones was elected president and Norval Watson temporary secretary. The club appointed a committee consisting of J. G. McMullan, agricultural instructor, Harold Dyer and Truman Sunkle as a committee to investigate other similar organizations and decide on a final

program.

Frank Jones was elected president and Norval Watson temporary secretary. The club appointed a committee consisting of J. G. McMullan, agricultural instructor, Harold Dyer and Truman Sunkle as a committee to investigate other similar organizations and decide on a final

program.

Frank Jones was elected president and Norval Watson temporary secretary. The club appointed a committee consisting of J. G. McMullan, agricultural instructor, Harold Dyer and Truman Sunkle as a committee to investigate other similar organizations and decide on a final

program.

Frank Jones was elected president and Norval Watson temporary secretary. The club appointed a committee consisting of J. G. McMullan, agricultural instructor, Harold Dyer and Truman Sunkle as a committee to investigate other similar organizations and decide on a final

program.

Frank Jones was elected president and Norval Watson temporary secretary. The club appointed a committee consisting of J. G. McMullan, agricultural instructor, Harold Dyer and Truman Sunkle as a committee to investigate other similar organizations and decide on a final

program.

Frank Jones was elected president and Norval Watson temporary secretary. The club appointed a committee consisting of J. G. McMullan, agricultural instructor, Harold Dyer and Truman Sunkle as a committee to investigate other similar organizations and decide on a final

program.

Frank Jones was elected president and Norval Watson temporary secretary. The club appointed a committee consisting of J. G. McMullan, agricultural instructor, Harold Dyer and Truman Sunkle as a committee to investigate other similar organizations and decide on a final

program.

Frank Jones was elected president and Norval Watson temporary secretary. The club appointed a committee consisting of J. G. McMullan, agricultural instructor, Harold Dyer and Truman Sunkle as a committee to investigate other similar organizations and decide on a final

program.

Frank Jones was elected president and Norval Watson temporary secretary. The club appointed a committee consisting of J. G. McMullan, agricultural instructor, Harold Dyer and Truman Sunkle as a committee to investigate other similar organizations and decide on a final

program.

Frank Jones was elected president and Norval Watson temporary secretary. The club appointed a committee consisting of J. G. McMullan, agricultural instructor, Harold Dyer and Truman Sunkle as a committee to investigate other similar organizations and decide on a final

program.

Frank Jones was elected president and Norval Watson temporary secretary. The club appointed a committee consisting of J. G. McMullan, agricultural instructor, Harold Dyer and Truman Sunkle as a committee to investigate other similar organizations and decide on a final

program.

Frank Jones was elected president and Norval Watson temporary secretary. The club appointed a committee consisting of J. G. McMullan, agricultural instructor, Harold Dyer and Truman Sunkle as a committee to investigate other similar organizations and decide on a final

program.

Frank Jones was elected president and Norval Watson temporary secretary. The club appointed a committee consisting of J. G. McMullan, agricultural instructor, Harold Dyer and Truman Sunkle as a committee to investigate other similar organizations and decide on a final

program.

Frank Jones was elected president and Norval Watson temporary secretary. The club appointed a committee consisting of J. G. McMullan, agricultural instructor, Harold Dyer and Truman Sunkle as a committee to investigate other similar organizations and decide on a final

program.

Frank Jones was elected president and Norval Watson temporary secretary. The club appointed a committee consisting of J. G. McMullan, agricultural instructor, Harold Dyer and Truman Sunkle as a committee to investigate other similar organizations and decide on a final

program.

Frank Jones was elected president and Norval Watson temporary secretary. The club appointed a committee consisting of J. G. McMullan, agricultural instructor, Harold Dyer and Truman Sunkle as a committee to investigate other similar organizations and decide on a final

program.

Frank Jones was elected president and Norval Watson temporary secretary. The club appointed a committee consisting of J. G. McMullan, agricultural instructor, Harold Dyer and Truman Sunkle as a committee to investigate other similar organizations and decide on a final

program.

Frank Jones was elected president and Norval Watson temporary secretary. The club appointed a committee consisting of J. G. McMullan, agricultural instructor, Harold Dyer and Truman Sunkle as a committee to investigate other similar organizations and decide on a final

program.

Frank Jones was elected president and Norval Watson temporary secretary. The club appointed a committee consisting of J. G. McMullan, agricultural instructor, Harold Dyer and Truman Sunkle as a committee to investigate other similar organizations and decide on a final

program.

Frank Jones was elected president and Norval Watson temporary secretary. The club appointed a committee consisting of J. G. McMullan, agricultural instructor, Harold Dyer and Truman Sunkle as a committee to investigate other similar organizations and decide on a final

program.

Frank Jones was elected president and Norval Watson temporary secretary. The club appointed a committee consisting of J. G. McMullan, agricultural instructor, Harold Dyer and Truman Sunkle as a committee to investigate other similar organizations and decide on a final

program.

Frank Jones was elected president and Norval Watson temporary secretary. The club appointed a committee consisting of J. G. McMullan, agricultural instructor, Harold Dyer and Truman Sunkle as a committee to investigate other similar organizations and decide on a final

program.

Frank Jones was elected president and Norval Watson temporary secretary. The club appointed a committee consisting of J. G. McMullan, agricultural instructor, Harold Dyer and Truman Sunkle as a committee to investigate other similar organizations and decide on a final

program.

Frank Jones was elected president and Norval Watson temporary secretary. The club appointed a committee consisting of J. G. McMullan, agricultural instructor, Harold Dyer and Truman Sunkle as a committee to investigate other similar organizations and decide on a final

program.

Frank Jones was elected president and Norval Watson temporary secretary. The club appointed a committee consisting of J. G. McMullan, agricultural instructor, Harold Dyer and Truman Sunkle as a committee to investigate other similar organizations and decide on a final

program.

Frank Jones was elected president and Norval Watson temporary secretary. The club appointed a committee consisting of J. G. McMullan, agricultural instructor, Harold Dyer and Truman Sunkle as a committee to investigate other similar organizations and decide on a final

program.

Frank Jones was elected president and Norval Watson temporary secretary. The club appointed a committee consisting of J. G. McMullan, agricultural instructor, Harold Dyer and Truman Sunkle as a committee to investigate other similar organizations and decide on a final

program.

Frank Jones was elected president and Norval Watson temporary secretary. The club appointed a committee consisting of J. G. McMullan, agricultural instructor, Harold Dyer and Truman Sunkle as a committee to investigate other similar organizations and decide on a final

program.

Frank Jones was elected president and Norval Watson temporary secretary. The club appointed a committee consisting of J. G. McMullan, agricultural instructor, Harold Dyer and Truman Sunkle as a committee to investigate other similar organizations and decide on a final

program.

Frank Jones was elected president and Norval Watson temporary secretary. The club appointed a committee consisting of J. G. McMullan, agricultural instructor, Harold Dyer and Truman Sunkle as a committee to investigate other similar organizations and decide on a final

program.

Frank Jones was elected president and Norval Watson temporary secretary. The club appointed a committee consisting of J. G. McMullan, agricultural instructor, Harold Dyer and Truman Sunkle as a committee to investigate other similar organizations and decide on a final

program.

DELANO

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Baker of the high school entertained the board of trustees, the faculty and their friends at dinner Friday evening at the high school. The cooking class served, and the evening was enjoyed by all.

The Women's Club will give a reception for the officers Saturday, November 25, at the home of Mrs. Edna Foul Clark. Mrs. G. W. Martin is the new president.

Mrs. L. E. Abby entertained at luncheon in honor of Miss Edith Smalling, the house guest of Mrs. Roy Moorthart, Tuesday afternoon.

The afternoon was spent in conversation and hand work. Those present were: Nedra Mae Bacon, Bernard Richardson, Roy Moorthart, L. E. Abby and Miss Pearl Robertson.

A wedding of local interest was held in Los Angeles on Armistice Day, when Charles E. Hildreth and Miss Florence McClain were joined in marriage at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Cora McClain. The groom is one of the five sons of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Hildreth. The bride was dressed in white Canton crepe and Spanish lace, wearing a small bell and orange blossoms and carrying a bouquet of rosebuds. Miss Cora Carson was bridesmaid, wearing a pink Canton crepe and carrying a bouquet of pink roses. The groom was supported by a brother, F. M. Hildreth, Jr.

Reverend William Malon was welcomed to Delano at a reception at the Methodist parsonage Tuesday evening.

About seventy-five were in attendance and dinner was served.

The mothers' circle of the Delano Parent-Teacher Association at their meeting Wednesday, appropriated funds for the purchase of benches to be used by the school children at the luncheon hour.

The local Rebekah members went in a body to the home of Mrs. Mamie Mort, near Earlimart recently, and had an all-day party, taking a bountiful dinner with them.

TAFT

On account of the expected departure of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. McGuire for Honolulu in the near future, the chairmanship of the bazaar being arranged for by the Women's Improvement Club, has been given to Mrs. W. L. Atkinson who will be assisted by Mrs. L. R. Buchanan.

Mrs. McGuire was appointed chairman of the bazaar early in the club year and through her untiring efforts, the plans are made to the minutest detail, making it only necessary for the new chairman to bring in the necessary help.

Each club member will be asked to donate to the various booths, or if she prefers, a money donation may be made. In the near future a canvas of the members will be made and help of each one asked.

Booths will include: Cooked food, art, candy, toys, dolls, country stores, miscellaneous. In addition to this there will be dancing and a gypsy fortune-teller will foretell the future.

The bazaar is the next big event in club circles. The dates are December 12 and 13.

Margaret Munoy will be hostess at the regular meeting of the Business Girls' Club on Monday night. Instead of Mrs. E. W. Callendar, who has been ill for a number of days with influenza.

VISALIA

One of the happiest of the Fall season's dancing parties was that enjoyed Thursday night in the municipal auditorium under the auspices of the Girls' Club, in the Visalia Welfare Club. It was the first of a series of dancing parties to be given by this organization and its success was an indication of the success which may be expected to attend the other programs.

Mrs. Eugene N. Steacham, of Seattle, Washington, was the honored guest at an informal dinner party Wednesday afternoon at the home of her hostess, Mrs. Harold S. McCoy, in the Hillside Inn. The afternoon proved unusually pleasant cards being enjoyed together with a musical program.

Mrs. Charles Gibson is entertaining the Saturday Club this afternoon.

An attractive dancing party was enjoyed last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Stevens. The home was tastefully decorated in roses and chrysanthemums with Japanese lanterns adding an Oriental touch. The guest list included a number from other cities of Tulare County and from Fresno.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Baker entertained a few guests Wednesday evening at a dinner party, covers being laid for Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Woodruff, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Berry, Dr. and Mrs. C. M. White and Mr. and Mrs. Baker.

KERNAN

The Music Club of Norman met at the home of Mrs. M. R. Spafford Wednesday evening to practice for a Christmas program to be given December 15.

An old English play will be given in appropriate costume with folk songs and dances. The club will be assisted by members of the Kerman Union High School.

Mrs. Spafford is directing the club now on the program and Miss Lois Hall and Miss Myrtle Moller will teach the high school students.

The Empire Parent-Teacher Association is giving a basket dinner this evening at the school. There will be two auctioneers, one for grown-ups and one for the children. The committee is very anxious to raise sufficient funds to serve hot chocolate to the children free of charge on rainy days.

Miss E. M. Moriarity and Mrs. Hugo J. K. Hargrave are dinner guests, receiving their guests being Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Hamon, Miss Ruth Hanson, Miss May Howery, L. Weidner and E. J. Swift.

The Aid Society held a special meeting at the home of Mrs. W. H. Morton Tuesday afternoon. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Ed Juggins next Tuesday afternoon.

CLOVIS

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Thomas entertained a party of friends at dinner Saturday at the home of Mrs. Kate Hale, it being her birthday. After dinner they motored to Fresno to the theater.

Those present were: Mrs. Kate Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomas, Arthur Bartlett, Miss Mabel Thomas, Mrs. Ada Thomas.

Mrs. H. J. Clarke gave a miscellaneous shower this week at her home in Enterprise Colony in honor of Mrs. Thomas. Ada Thomas, Bell in a new fire were entertained at their ranch home and all company.

Concordia Chapter, Eastern Star, of Clovis has elected the following officers: Franklin Heyburn, worthy matron; George E. Tyler, worthy patriarch; Ethel Heyburn, assistant matron; Mabel Willhorn, conductor; Mary Tyler, treasurer, and Ethel Heyburn, secretary.

MISS BESS GORDON of Kerman, who is to become the bride of Yale G. Fair of the same city during the present week-end. The couple is one with a wide list of friends in the Kerman section.

The wedding will be at the home of Mrs. Edna Foul Clark. Mrs. G. W. Martin is the new president.

Mrs. L. E. Abby entertained at luncheon in honor of Miss Edith Smalling, the house guest of Mrs. Roy Moorthart, Tuesday afternoon.

The afternoon was spent in conversation and hand work. Those present were: Nedra Mae Bacon, Bernard Richardson, Roy Moorthart, L. E. Abby and Miss Pearl Robertson.

A wedding of local interest was held in Los Angeles on Armistice Day, when Charles E. Hildreth and Miss Florence McClain were joined in marriage at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Cora McClain. The groom is one of the five sons of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Hildreth. The bride was dressed in white Canton crepe and Spanish lace, wearing a small bell and orange blossoms and carrying a bouquet of rosebuds. Miss Cora Carson was bridesmaid, wearing a pink Canton crepe and carrying a bouquet of pink roses. The groom was supported by a brother, F. M. Hildreth, Jr.

Reverend William Malon was welcomed to Delano at a reception at the Methodist parsonage Tuesday evening.

About seventy-five were in attendance and dinner was served.

The mothers' circle of the Delano Parent-Teacher Association at their meeting Wednesday, appropriated funds for the purchase of benches to be used by the school children at the luncheon hour.

The local Rebekah members went in a body to the home of Mrs. Mamie Mort, near Earlimart recently, and had an all-day party, taking a bountiful dinner with them.

The local Rebekah members went in a body to the home of Mrs. Mamie Mort, near Earlimart recently, and had an all-day party, taking a bountiful dinner with them.

The local Rebekah members went in a body to the home of Mrs. Mamie Mort, near Earlimart recently, and had an all-day party, taking a bountiful dinner with them.

The local Rebekah members went in a body to the home of Mrs. Mamie Mort, near Earlimart recently, and had an all-day party, taking a bountiful dinner with them.

The local Rebekah members went in a body to the home of Mrs. Mamie Mort, near Earlimart recently, and had an all-day party, taking a bountiful dinner with them.

The local Rebekah members went in a body to the home of Mrs. Mamie Mort, near Earlimart recently, and had an all-day party, taking a bountiful dinner with them.

The local Rebekah members went in a body to the home of Mrs. Mamie Mort, near Earlimart recently, and had an all-day party, taking a bountiful dinner with them.

The local Rebekah members went in a body to the home of Mrs. Mamie Mort, near Earlimart recently, and had an all-day party, taking a bountiful dinner with them.

The local Rebekah members went in a body to the home of Mrs. Mamie Mort, near Earlimart recently, and had an all-day party, taking a bountiful dinner with them.

The local Rebekah members went in a body to the home of Mrs. Mamie Mort, near Earlimart recently, and had an all-day party, taking a bountiful dinner with them.

The local Rebekah members went in a body to the home of Mrs. Mamie Mort, near Earlimart recently, and had an all-day party, taking a bountiful dinner with them.

The local Rebekah members went in a body to the home of Mrs. Mamie Mort, near Earlimart recently, and had an all-day party, taking a bountiful dinner with them.

The local Rebekah members went in a body to the home of Mrs. Mamie Mort, near Earlimart recently, and had an all-day party, taking a bountiful dinner with them.

The local Rebekah members went in a body to the home of Mrs. Mamie Mort, near Earlimart recently, and had an all-day party, taking a bountiful dinner with them.

The local Rebekah members went in a body to the home of Mrs. Mamie Mort, near Earlimart recently, and had an all-day party, taking a bountiful dinner with them.

The local Rebekah members went in a body to the home of Mrs. Mamie Mort, near Earlimart recently, and had an all-day party, taking a bountiful dinner with them.

The local Rebekah members went in a body to the home of Mrs. Mamie Mort, near Earlimart recently, and had an all-day party, taking a bountiful dinner with them.

The local Rebekah members went in a body to the home of Mrs. Mamie Mort, near Earlimart recently, and had an all-day party, taking a bountiful dinner with them.

The local Rebekah members went in a body to the home of Mrs. Mamie Mort, near Earlimart recently, and had an all-day party, taking a bountiful dinner with them.

The local Rebekah members went in a body to the home of Mrs. Mamie Mort, near Earlimart recently, and had an all-day party, taking a bountiful dinner with them.

The local Rebekah members went in a body to the home of Mrs. Mamie Mort, near Earlimart recently, and had an all-day party, taking a bountiful dinner with them.

The local Rebekah members went in a body to the home of Mrs. Mamie Mort, near Earlimart recently, and had an all-day party, taking a bountiful dinner with them.

The local Rebekah members went in a body to the home of Mrs. Mamie Mort, near Earlimart recently, and had an all-day party, taking a bountiful dinner with them.

The local Rebekah members went in a body to the home of Mrs. Mamie Mort, near Earlimart recently, and had an all-day party, taking a bountiful dinner with them.

The local Rebekah members went in a body to the home of Mrs. Mamie Mort, near Earlimart recently, and had an all-day party, taking a bountiful dinner with them.

The local Rebekah members went in a body to the home of Mrs. Mamie Mort, near Earlimart recently, and had an all-day party, taking a bountiful dinner with them.

The local Rebekah members went in a body to the home of Mrs. Mamie Mort, near Earlimart recently, and had an all-day party, taking a bountiful dinner with them.

The local Rebekah members went in a body to the home of Mrs. Mamie Mort, near Earlimart recently, and had an all-day party, taking a bountiful dinner with them.

The local Rebekah members went in a body to the home of Mrs. Mamie Mort, near Earlimart recently, and had an all-day party, taking a bountiful dinner with them.

The local Rebekah members went in a body to the home of Mrs. Mamie Mort, near Earlimart recently, and had an all-day party, taking a bountiful dinner with them.

The local Rebekah members went in a body to the home of Mrs. Mamie Mort, near Earlimart recently, and had an all-day party, taking a bountiful dinner with them.

The local Rebekah members went in a body to the home of Mrs. Mamie Mort, near Earlimart recently, and had an all-day party, taking a bountiful dinner with them.

The local Rebekah members went in a body to the home of Mrs. Mamie Mort, near Earlimart recently, and had an all-day party, taking a bountiful dinner with them.

The local Rebekah members went in a body to the home of Mrs. Mamie Mort, near Earlimart recently, and had an all-day party, taking a bountiful dinner with them.

The local Rebekah members went in a body to the home of Mrs. Mamie Mort, near Earlimart recently, and had an all-day party, taking a bountiful dinner with them.

The local Rebekah members went in a body to the home of Mrs. Mamie Mort, near Earlimart recently, and had an all-day party, taking a bountiful dinner with them.

The local Rebekah members went in a body to the home of Mrs. Mamie Mort, near Earlimart recently, and had an all-day party, taking a bountiful dinner with them.

The local Rebekah members went in a body to the home of Mrs. Mamie Mort, near Earlimart recently, and had an all-day party, taking a bountiful dinner with them.

The local Rebekah members went in a body to the home of Mrs. Mamie Mort, near Earlimart recently, and had an all-day party, taking a bountiful dinner with them.

The local Rebekah members went in a body to the home of Mrs. Mamie Mort, near Earlimart recently, and had an all-day party, taking a bountiful dinner with them.

The local Rebekah members went in a body to the home of Mrs. Mamie Mort, near Earlimart recently, and had an all-day party, taking a bountiful dinner with them.

The local Rebekah members went in a body to the home of Mrs. Mamie Mort, near Earlimart recently, and had an all-day party, taking a bountiful dinner with them.

The local Rebekah members went in a body to the home of Mrs. Mamie Mort, near Earlimart recently, and had an all-day party, taking a bountiful dinner with them.

The local Rebekah members went in a body to the home of Mrs. Mamie Mort, near Earlimart recently, and had an all-day party, taking a bountiful dinner with them.

The local Rebekah members went in a body to the home of Mrs. Mamie Mort, near Earlimart recently, and had an all-day party, taking a bountiful dinner with them.

The local Rebekah members went in a body to the home of Mrs. Mamie Mort, near Earlimart recently, and had an all-day party, taking a bountiful dinner with them.

The local Rebekah members went in a body to the home of Mrs. Mamie Mort, near Earlimart recently, and had an all-day party, taking a bountiful dinner with them.

The local Rebekah members went in a body to the home of Mrs. Mamie Mort, near Earlimart recently, and had an all-day party, taking a bountiful dinner with them.

The local Rebekah members went in a body to the home of Mrs. Mamie Mort, near Earlimart recently, and had an all-day party, taking a bountiful dinner with them.

The local Rebekah members went in a body to the home of Mrs. Mamie Mort, near Earlimart recently, and had an all-day party, taking a bountiful dinner with them.

The local Rebekah members went in a body to the home of Mrs. Mamie Mort, near Earlimart recently, and had an all-day party, taking a bountiful dinner with them.

The local Rebekah members went in a body to the home of Mrs. Mamie Mort, near Earlimart recently, and had an all-day party, taking a bountiful dinner with them.

The local Rebekah members went in a body to the home of Mrs. Mamie Mort, near Earlimart recently, and had an all-day party, taking a bountiful dinner with them.

The local Rebekah members went in a body to the home of Mrs. Mamie Mort, near Earlimart recently, and had an all-day party, taking a bountiful dinner with them.

The local Rebekah members went in a body to the home of Mrs. Mamie Mort, near Earlimart recently, and had an all-day party, taking a bountiful dinner with them.

The local Rebekah members went in a body to the home of Mrs. Mamie Mort, near Earlimart recently, and had an all-day party, taking a bountiful dinner with them.

The local Rebekah members went in a body to the home of Mrs. Mamie Mort, near Earlimart recently, and had an all-day party, taking a bountiful dinner with them.

The local Rebekah members went in a body to the home of Mrs. Mamie Mort, near Earlimart recently, and had an all-day party, taking a bountiful dinner with them.

The local Rebekah members went in a body to the home of Mrs. Mamie Mort, near Earlimart recently, and had an all-day party, taking a bountiful dinner with them.

The local Rebekah members went in a body to the home of Mrs. Mamie Mort, near Earlimart recently, and had an all-day party, taking a bountiful dinner with them.

BUSINESS CHANCES

A GOOD CHANCE

For soft drinks, lunch, candy and cigar

store. Good business for cost of fixtures

\$1,500. Good business, regular income, 6442.

MATTINGLY & GAY

Phone 47 1085 Broadway

FINANCIAL

110 AND UP quickly loaned furniture

owners as related persons. What banks

do for big business we do for the man

FRESNO BROKERAGE CO.

1085 Broadway

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW

RAY B. GARDNER, Attorney at Law, 256

Bldg. Gardner, Fresno. Phone 525.

Phone 411 420-421 Mason Building

Fresno, Calif.

ATTORNEYS-PATENT

FRANK WATERFIELD

FACULTY ATTORNEY

420-421 Mason Building

Fresno, Calif.

Phone 411 420-421

AWNINGS AND TENTS

CALIFORNIA ENT. & AWNING CO.

John C. Gandy, Manager

Awnings tailored to your home

WE RENT TENTS

Phone 1371

115 Broadway

Temperatures

150 Meridian Time, 3 A.M.

Observation

Highest Lowest Temp

Day Night Hour

Boston 44 44 44

Chicago 44 44 44

Denver 44 44 44

Eureka 58 58 58

Fresno 44 44 44

Kansas City 44 44 44

Knocke 44 44 44

Memphis 44 44 44

Needles 44 44 44

New Orleans 44 44 44

New York 44 44 44

Portland 44 44 44

Sacramento 44 44 44

St. Louis 44 44 44

San Francisco 44 44 44

San Jose 44 44 44

Seattle 44 44 44

Tempe 44 44 44

Winona 44 44 44

Winona 44 44 44

Temperature and Humidity

100% 100% 100%

100% 100% 100%

100% 100% 100%

100% 100% 100%

100% 100% 100%

100% 100% 100%

100% 100% 100%

100% 100% 100%

100% 100% 100%

100% 100% 100%

100% 100% 100%

100% 100% 100%

100% 100% 100%

100% 100% 100%

100% 100% 100%

100% 100% 100%

100% 100% 100%

100% 100% 100%

100% 100% 100%

100% 100% 100%

100% 100% 100%

100% 100% 100%

100% 100% 100%

100% 100% 100%

100% 100% 100%

100% 100% 100%

100% 100% 100%

100% 100% 100%

100% 100% 100%

100% 100% 100%

100% 100% 100%

100% 100% 100%

100% 100% 100%

100% 100% 100%

100% 100% 100%

100% 100% 100%

100% 100% 100%

100% 100% 100%

100% 100% 100%

100% 100% 100%

100% 100% 100%

100% 100% 100%

100% 100% 100%

100% 100% 100%

100% 100% 100%

100% 100% 100%

100% 100% 100%

100% 100% 100%

100% 100% 100%

100% 100% 100%

100% 100% 100%

100% 100% 100%

100% 100% 100%

100% 100% 100%

100% 100% 100%

100% 100% 100%

100% 100% 100%

100% 100% 100%

100% 100% 100%

100% 100% 100%

100% 100% 100%

100% 100% 100%

100% 100% 100%

100% 100% 100%

100% 100% 100%

100% 100% 100%

100% 100% 100%

100% 100% 100%

100% 100% 100%

100% 100% 100%

100% 100% 100%

100% 100% 100%

100% 100% 100%

100% 100% 100%

100% 100% 100%

100% 100% 100%

100% 100% 100%

100% 100% 100%

100% 100% 100%

100% 100% 100%

100% 100% 100%

100% 100% 100%

100% 100% 100%

100% 100% 100%

100% 100% 100%

100% 100% 100%

100% 100% 100%

100% 100% 100%

100% 100% 100%

100% 100% 100%

100% 100% 100%

100% 100% 100%

100% 100% 100%

100% 100% 100%

100% 100% 100%

100% 100% 100%

100% 100% 100%

100% 100% 100%

100% 100% 100%

100% 100% 100%

100% 100% 100%

100% 100% 100%

100% 100% 100%

100% 100% 100%

100% 100% 100%

100% 100% 100%

100% 100% 100%

100% 100% 100%

100% 100% 100%

100% 100% 100%

100% 100% 100%

100% 100% 100%

100% 100% 100%

100% 100% 100%

100% 100% 100%

100% 100% 100%

100% 100% 100%

100% 100% 100%

100% 100% 100%

100% 100% 100%

100% 100% 100%

100% 100% 100%

100% 100% 100%

100% 100% 100%

100% 100% 100%

100% 100% 100%

100% 100% 100%

100% 100% 100%

100% 100% 100%

100% 100% 100%

100% 100% 100%

100% 100% 100%

100% 100% 100%

Fresno Building Increases Shown In Water Report

Over 2,000 New Homes Erected During Past Ten Months. Statistics Of Company Show: Development Averages About 15.3 Per Cent

DURING the last ten months there have been more than 2,000 homes built in Fresno, according to data compiled by the Fresno City Water Corporation. This is an increase of 15.3 per cent over the corresponding ten months a year ago. If the ratio is continued during November and December of this year the increase in the number of houses in the city will be 15.7 per cent over 1921.

Water Is City's Pulse

The growing pulse of any city is felt through the installations of water service, because this is the first thing a resident takes care of when moving into a home.

On January 1, 1922, the Fresno City Water Corporation had 13,578 new taps. On November 1, 1922, there were 18,458 new taps, or an increase of 2,872 connections.

The majority of these new taps are in residences, only a few being in the business section as most of the new buildings are still under construction and are not yet connected.

In the last ten months the water company has laid 15.5 per cent more miles of mains than the corresponding year ago. There are now 16.21 miles of water main in the city's streets, according to the company's figures. Following shows size and number of feet of pipe laid:

	Dec. 31, 1921	Sept. 30, 1922
Size of Main—	1921	1922
2 to 5 inch.....	579,339	662,265
6 to 11 inch.....	213,513	291,586
12 inch and over.....	18,633	19,234
Total ft., all sizes.....	832,134	972,145

The estimated 18.75 per cent increase in the number of new taps for the present year and the 15.5 per cent gain in the laying of mains represents the busiest year ever experienced by the company.

New Mains Laid

In the last ten months the water company has laid 15.5 per cent more

THIRTEEN YEARS AGO members of the Fresno Real Estate Exchange, with visitors from the exchanges of Stockton and Sacramento, gathered at a banquet one of the principal features of which was the ceremony of burying the hammer. "Down with the knocker" was the slogan of the realtors. The group shows scores of faces of men now leading realtors of Fresno and the valley.



Real Estate Exchange Is Thirteen Years Old

THIRTEEN YEARS AGO this month the Fresno Real Estate Exchange, which in a sense may be considered a parent of the present Fresno Realty Board, gathered at a banquet in Fresno at which one of the program features was the formal burying of the hammer. The significance of the ceremony was the determination on the part of the real estate men that the "knocker" had no place in the development of the San Joaquin Valley.

Photograph, Taken A photograph of the banquet, brought to light to-day by W. L. Chappel, aroused a great deal of interest in Fresno, and started a strain of reminiscence among the realtors who participated in that meeting. A survey of the picture made by several Fresnoans developed the fact that many of the real estate men in the picture are now prominent workers in the Fresno Realty Board.

The banquet was held in 1909, and was attended by real estate dealers from other towns, including large delegations from Sacramento and Stockton.

Real Estate Men Unrepresented In those days the Sun-Maid Raisin Company had not begun to function, and the person so rash as to predict that vineyard lands of the San Joaquin Valley would ever sell for a thousand dollars an acre, would have been considered a visionary of the wildest sort. At that time a skyline of eight, ten and twelve-story buildings for Fresno was not a selling argument, even for the most optimistic realtor, and J. Street frontages were many hun-

dred dollars a foot lower than to-day.

In the group are the faces of many men who have been leading figures in building up Fresno and the San Joaquin Valley, were awarded this week, and work on the building will begin immediately.

According to plans prepared in the offices of the Ernest J. Kump Company, of Fresno, the building will be constructed of reinforced concrete and masonry, with imported Italian marble entrances. On the interior, the architects have provided hardwood trim, a modern heating and ventilating plant. Interior decorating will be executed under the direction of specialists, it is said.

Plans provide for a spacious lobby room, banquet hall, lounge rooms, billiard room, library, advisory board room, ladies' parlor, visitors' room, secretary's office, check and service rooms, kitchen, paraphernalia and locker rooms.

A. J. Newbury is president and John T. Fullerton, secretary of the Porterville Elks Building Association, Inc., which will construct the beautiful new home. Ernest J. Kump Company prepared the plans and will supervise the construction.

Contracts were awarded to the following, segregated lowest bidders:

Contract number one, Templeton Brothers, Porterville.

Contract number two, Spring and Merchant, Porterville.

Contract number three, Fred W. Stone, Porterville.

Contract number four, Fred W. Stone, Porterville.

Contract number five, E. J. Rogers, Porterville.

Contract number six, Ulmer Machinery Company, Porterville.

Contract number seven, Bonell and Davis, Reedley.

Contract number eight, Fresno Hardware Company, Fresno.

CONSTRUCTION of the Californian, Fresno's million-dollar hotel, began this week. The group, from left to right, shows E. G. Hughson, W. A. Sutherland, Samuel G. (Scotty) Mortland, William Glass, H. Wingate Lake. Hughson turned the first shovel of earth as head of the corporation which is building the Californian.

CONTRACTS LET FOR ELKS HOME AT PORTERVILLE

Fresno Architects Prepare Plans For Fine New Lodge Building

Segregated contracts for the construction of the Porterville Elks' home, which will be one of the handsomest fraternal homes in the San Joaquin Valley, were awarded this week, and work on the building will begin immediately.

According to plans prepared in the offices of the Ernest J. Kump Company, of Fresno, the building will be constructed of reinforced concrete and masonry, with imported Italian marble entrances. On the interior, the architects have provided hardwood trim, a modern heating and ventilating plant. Interior decorating will be executed under the direction of specialists, it is said.

Plans provide for a spacious

lobby room, banquet hall, lounge rooms, billiard room, library, advisory board room, ladies' parlor, visitors' room, secretary's office, check and service rooms, kitchen, paraphernalia and locker rooms.

A. J. Newbury is president and John T. Fullerton, secretary of the Porterville Elks Building Association, Inc., which will construct the beautiful new home. Ernest J. Kump Company prepared the plans and will supervise the construction.

Contracts were awarded to the following, segregated lowest bidders:

Contract number one, Templeton Brothers, Porterville.

Contract number two, Spring and Merchant, Porterville.

Contract number three, Fred W. Stone, Porterville.

Contract number four, Fred W. Stone, Porterville.

Contract number five, E. J. Rogers, Porterville.

Contract number six, Ulmer Machinery Company, Porterville.

Contract number seven, Bonell and Davis, Reedley.

Contract number eight, Fresno Hardware Company, Fresno.

Bank Clearings Gain Over Million Dollars

Fresno bank clearings for the week show a gain of more than a million dollars over the corresponding week of last year, according to the weekly clearing house report.

The figures follow:

This week.....\$7,511,211.45

Last week.....\$7,637,932.00

Last year.....\$9,531,615.00

Gas Consumption Has Steady Increase Here

SATISTICS given out to-day by the Pacific Gas and Electric Company show in an interesting way the rapid growth of the city of Fresno, and emphasize particularly the increase in new homes. For the nine months ended September 30, the company records show a steadily increasing monthly consumption of gas.

History of Fresno Gas

The progress of the gas industry is identical with that of the city where it is located. A brief history of this particular industry in Fresno gives a good idea of the building of a greater Fresno.

The first venture the gas industry attempted in Fresno was in the year of 1853. At that time the city was a mere village with a rated population of about 5,000 persons.

The price of gas was then 55 per 1,000 cubic feet and the consumers numbered about fifty.

For many years the employees did

not exceed three and these took care of the entire system—works, distribution and office. From this small force and a payroll of a few hundred dollars the Pacific Gas and Electric Company has grown to such an extent that its employees this year number 189 persons and the company has a payroll reaching \$2,000 monthly.

MILLION FEET USED

The following figures representing the million cubic feet of gas consumed in Fresno, do not include the last two cipher which are always left off by the gas company in its report:

YEAR

1853 1908 1921 1922

Consumers.....50 5,237 11,227 12,605

Miles of main.....1 36 130 150

Sales M. cu. ft. 356,178.6 460,213.6 389,317.0

These statistics for the year 1922 are for the nine months ending September 30.

The Pacific Gas and Electric Company has kept pace with the improved method for producing gas

and to-day it has one of the most modern plants for the manufacture and distribution of gas that can be found in the country. Experimental

work is now under way to improve the method of purification and it is hinted by high officials of the company that a change will be made before the first of the year.

HOMES IN GREAT LOCAL DEMAND

Desirable Residences Of City Are Rapidly Transferred

Desirable homes

are much in demand in Fresno according to George H. Smith, whose realty office has closed a number of residence sales recently. Among the more important sales of this year are:

Paul L. Carter to John L. Greer, five-room bungalow at 237 Park Avenue, consideration \$5,000.

John Miller to Pauline W. Christopher, five-room bungalow at 809 Park Avenue, \$4,200.

Owen W. Cullen to L. A. Dantz, 1,262 Safford, six-room bungalow, \$5,500.

Standiford to William Burford, 2056 Thomas, a four-room cottage, \$1,950.

J. B. Wellington to John R. Hartman, 257 Olive cottage, \$2,050.

Bertha A. Clason to Edward Ingham, 2007 Clay, a four-room house, \$2,000.

Recent sales of homes indicate that there is a very real demand for modern houses, says George S. Peterson, Fresno realtor. Among those recently closed by Petersons are the following:

David Anderson to George Martin, two-room bungalow at the corner of Thomas and Clark Streets.

In conjunction with Chess and Peterson, George S. Peterson sold John Wylie's bungalow, at 1129 Glenn Avenue to W. T. Parks.

John Anderson sold a five room bungalow at 251 North Van Ness Avenue, \$4,000.

Mrs. A. P. Fouts sold a five room bungalow at 3435 Grant to Luxton and Blackford, the consideration being reported at \$5,500.

J. K. Baker sold a bungalow at 113 Hayes Street to Peter Jensen for \$3,300.

R. D. Langford sold a bungalow on North Second Street to John Elsner.

Regional Director Chris R. Jones and Board President W. C. Wright will head the Sacramento delegation, which is the chief contender for the 1923 state convention.

The big work of the convention will be given over to legislation for real estate and amendments to the land colonization laws. Land owners and realty dealers are agreed on strong fundamental revision of the present laws in the interest of property owners, and for the protection of investors in California.

(Continued on C. L. Two)

MANY HOMES IN FRESNO BOUGHT

Fall Season Increases The Activity of Real Estate, Firm Reports

Activity in home buying has increased with the opening of the Fall season according to Levy brothers, Fresno realtors, who report a list of new homes sold during the last few weeks.

Among the home transfers are the following:

Carl Williams to Nona Smaridge, an attractive bungalow on Balch Avenue in Alta Vista.

W. P. Heidewold to Frank Schiebold, a new stucco home on Van Ness Boulevard.

May Baker to Ethel Davis, a home site in Claremont, consisting of two lots.

F. M. Hill to George R. Nuckles, vice-president Southern Pacific Company; R. H. Ballard, vice-president and general manager Southern California Edison Company; W. J. Hollingsworth, director National Association of Real Estate Boards; Chas. F. Shaw, department of agriculture, University of California; Leslie E. Burke, president California Association of Realtor Secretaries; and many others.

A prominent woman realtor will be on the banquet program Friday night of the big week.

The President's Ball.

The president's first annual ball will inaugurate the convention week on Wednesday night, December 5, at St. Ann's Inn. This function will be preceded by the quarterly meeting of the association board of directors.

The Santa Ana convention arrangements are progressing finely according to John C. Wallace, general chairman. Co-operation and support of the Orange County boards at Anaheim, Fullerton, Orange and Huntington Beach has been enlisted by the Santa Ana committee. Other members of the committee include President Everett C. Jones, Vice-President Director Cornelius Cole, Secretary Frank G. Pope, Jos. P. Smith, Carl Mock, Law H. Wallace, F. L. Garretson, R. L. Bixby, R. Switzer and others.

Many Delegations

The San Diego and Southwest realty boards will have booths at the convention. Nearly all the San Diego realty board of eighty-five members plans to attend the convention.

The Southwest realty board will have a motor caravan from Los Angeles. It will be one hundred strong. The Long Beach board will run a caravan of many automobiles.

Riverside and San Bernardino will send delegations, and from the San Joaquin Valley will come at least seventy-five realtors headed by State Vice-President C. H. Armstrong.

From Santa Clara Valley, according to State Vice-President Frazier O. Reed, there will be a large delegation, and the bay cities will be well represented, according to Fred E. Reed, former state president of Oakland.

Regional Director Chris R. Jones and Board President W. C. Wright will head the Sacramento delegation, which is the chief contender for the 1923 state convention.

The big work of the convention will be given over to legislation for real estate and amendments to the land colonization laws. Land owners and realty dealers are agreed on strong fundamental revision of the present laws in the interest of property owners, and for the protection of investors in California.

REALTORS

The Republicans Can Win
With Johnson As Leader

HE election of 1922 has now passed far enough into history to make it possible to draw from the result certain deductions, which have a direct bearing on the politics of the future.

First and foremost, it can be said without contradiction that the Republican Party continues to lose in public confidence as rapidly during the next two years as it has since 1920, nothing can save it from overwhelming disaster.

Already its 7,000,000 majority has practically disappeared, together with many of its most prominent leaders in both the House and the Senate.

It must change its course or accept defeat.

On the other hand, the completed returns show that the party has lost neither its vitality nor its hold on the citizens on those sections of the country where it has pursued a progressive policy; where its leaders have been representatives of The People, rather than of the machine or vested interests; where it has stood foursquare for the public welfare and not for the promotion of a reactionary program.

This was true in California where Senator Hiram W. Johnson received the greatest majority of his career.

It was true in Pennsylvania where Gifford Pinchot was elected governor by an overwhelming vote.

It was true in Wisconsin and in Iowa, and even in Nebraska, where a Republican Progressive was elected to the Senate to supplant Gilbert M. Hitchcock, one of the most prominent Democratic leaders in the nation.

To-day, as a result, the Republican Party is facing much the same situation as that of 1920.

Then in the mid-term elections, The People repudiated reactionary Republicanism as represented by the Taft administration just as they now have repudiated reactionary Republicanism as typified in the Harding administration.

Then as now the party faced the choice of either forsaking its reactionary policies and giving itself progressive inspiration and leadership, or of forfeiting the confidence

and support of the nation.

Theodore Roosevelt attempted to save the party; but the machine was too strong for him. It insisted on sticking to Taft, and, in the election which followed, the Republicans carried only three states in the Union.

Do those in control of the machinery of the Republican Party today wish to repeat that experience—an experience which was not only disastrous to them, but to the country as well—or will they take the counsel of wisdom and of experience, and begin to-day to prepare for a progressive Republican victory in 1924?

Will they, in the coming session of Congress, give to Progressive leaders in both houses the positions of influence and power on the committees which rightfully belong to them?

Will they insist that the administration rid itself of the burden of Daugherty and other incompetents and misfits?

Will they permit Progressive ideas and principles to be given the right of way in legislation?

And still more important, steps must also be taken to give the party Progressive leadership in the presidential campaign of 1924.

If Warren G. Harding is wise, if he loves his party with the love which he has always professed for it, he will be one of the first to assist in such a movement.

And as such leader, who best represents Progressivism, who best can unite all wings of the party, who has the confidence not only of the people of the west, but also of the east, who is better fitted to assume this victorious leadership than Senator Hiram W. Johnson?

The Bee is not alone in believing the presidential possibilities of Hiram W. Johnson have been vastly increased as the result of the election.

His life and career typify more than that of any other national leader that kind of Republicanism which won in the balloting.

And it is the only kind which stands a chance of victory two years from now.

Then as now the party faced the choice of either forsaking its reactionary policies and giving itself progressive inspiration and leadership, or of forfeiting the confidence

CAUSE AND EFFECT?

WONDER IF THERE'S ANY CONNECTION BETWEEN THESE NEWS ITEMS—IT SAYS THE DEMOCRATS SHOWED BIG GAINS IN THE ELECTION, AND HARDING BUYS A FARM!



Gambling Must Not Return

HE last reports the pari-mutuel system of betting on horse racing had been approved by the voters of Montana permitting that system of gambling at state and county fairs.

Efforts have been made in other states to pass similar measures and here in California it has been also suggested.

The pari-mutuel system, sugar-coated and disguised, in an effort to evade the righteous indignation aroused by racetrack gambling by making gambling appear not to be gambling.

It is a snare and a delusion, for the pari-mutuel system consists of letting some winning and others losing, upon the outcome of horse-racing, with pure undiluted chance as the arbiter.

The only difference from the "pool-making" system which caused so much misery and degradation from California tracks is that the odds are automatically determined through a rather elaborate system dependent upon the gross amount placed by the various betters upon the respective horses entered.

The essence of gambling, winning money as the result of chance, is still there.

And that will be sufficient for California.

The memory of the present generation is not so short that there does not come vividly to mind the suicides, the embankments, the heart-aches and the miseries that Tanforan and Emeryville bred in their pestilential numbers.

The old files of the newspapers will show the bank clerks blowing out their brains to end the disgrace of embezzled funds lost at the tracks; of young men sent to prison for their defalcations of money "to play the ponies"; of endless misery in a hundred horrific forms.

The Sacramento Bee was one of the leaders in the fight in the early part of the last decade, by which the legislature, despite the strong lobbying of the race-track interests, banned race-track gambling from California.

The Fresno Bee will fight as earnestly to do its share against the return of that evil no matter in what form it may be disguised.

The truth of nothing that was ever really true; but, at most, has added a mite of truth to the extent of that which was already known.

Only by such additions is genuine progress possible. And only those who can sit still in the midst of the modern Babel and ask unclinchingly what it is all about can be so much like him.

Similarly, if one knows enough about what modern discovery really means to have learned how like it is, after all, to ancient discovery, he will know that it has disturbed

Herbert Spencer On Science And Religion

ONE who has no acquaintance with Herbert Spencer and only knows his name by hearsay, the philosopher presents the picture of a man immersed in thought and a luxuriant set of whiskers, sitting beside a student lamp that lights up a high brow rendered more shiny and expansive by a receding shock of hair, and evolving from his lucubrations tomes of editorial remarks fit only for the profundity of university professors.

To spend only an hour in his society, however, is to discover that the picture is a caricature, seen only in the shaggy imagination of the non-investigator. Far from being terrifying, Herbert Spencer is a pleasant gentleman to know, one whose friendship grows ripely red with cultivation; one whose generosity of thought, clarity of expression and happiness in choice of subject make him as good to read and as interesting as a novel. You see this in the manner in which he discusses science and religion in his *First Principles*, where he says:

"As to the religious, it will be absurd to set forth any justification for religion; so, to the scientific, will it seem absurd to defend science. Yet to do the last is certainly as needful as to do the first. If there exists a class who, in contempt of its follies and disgust at its corruptions, have contracted toward religion repugnance, which makes them overlook the fundamental verity contained in it—so, too, is there a class on the religious tenets they regard as essential that they have acquired a strong prejudice against science and general knowledge."

"They are not prepared to give up their avowed reasons for their disbelief. They have simply a re-embodiment of the rude shakings which science has given to the foundations of their cherished convictions, and a suspicion that it may perhaps eventually uproot all they regard as sacred; and hence it produces in them a certain inarticulate dread."

On both sides of this great controversy, then, truth must exist. An unbiased consideration of its general aspects forces us to conclude that religion, everywhere present as a weft running through the warp of a fundamental harmony.

"It is an incredible hypothesis that there are two orders of truth, in which among ourselves no one dares openly avow, however, much his beliefs may be tainted by it. It is such a supposition even conceivable. That religion is divine and science diabolical is a proposition which, though implied in many a clerical declamation, not the most vehement fanatic can bring himself distinctly to assert. And whoever does not assert this must admit that under this seeming antagonism lies hidden an entire agreement."

"Each side, therefore, has to recognize the claim of the other as standing for truths that are not to be ignored. He who contemplated the Universe from the religious point of view must learn to see that this which we call science is an constituent of the great whole; and he who, from the scientific point of view, must learn to see that this which we call religion is similarly a constituent of the great whole; and being such, must be treated as a subject of science with no more prejudice than any other reality."

"It behoves each party to strive to understand the other, with the conviction that the other has something worthy to be understood; and with the conviction that when mutually recognized this something will be the basis of a complete reconciliation."

Here Spencer has set forth with a lucidity scarcely to be improved upon the principle that religion and science are compatible, not irreconcilable.

Reason for discord between the two avenues is non-existent. Spencer proves in a few paragraphs that they ought to run parallel.

Wild Drivers Gaze Upon Their Handiwork

THE pitifully mangled forms of little children resting on beds of pain in hospitals is the ocular punishment to be inflicted upon reckless motorists who speed driving endangers the lives of the innocent.

The Detroit suggestion is a good one and already is being copied widely.

But in addition to that, the various states must first determine to the highest degree possible whether applicants for licenses to drive should be entrusted with the wheel of an automobile.

Often a punishment which preys upon the imagination cuts deeper than a blow to the purse or the clang of the jail door upon liberty.

The sight of little children crippled for life may drive home to the thoughtless the danger he incurs of becoming the wretched who wrecks the happiness of a little life.

Society must wage an open and relentless war against motorists whose thoughtless craze for speed and recklessness erases for speed

child out of sight only with fear in her heart.

By C. K.

Progress By Sitting Still and Thinking

HE greatest need of the present day in every department of life is simplification. The ever-growing array of material conveniences has begun to interpose itself between us and life; details threaten to blind us to fundamental truths. The last century has given us so much information that no man can in a long life learn all that is known of one subject, let alone of all of them. There is increasing danger that thought will be stifled by its own multiplicity, as young trees are when planted too close together.

But the needed simplification will not be achieved by any going backward to the ideas of a past era.

And it is the only kind which stands a chance of victory two years from now.

Then as now the party faced the choice of either forsaking its reactionary policies and giving itself progressive inspiration and leadership, or of forfeiting the confidence

knowledge can ever be evil or dangerous in itself.

Consequently, the blind attacks on science and modern life, which are constantly being made by people who are afraid to have their conceptions of life altered for the better on account of the personal discomfort which such an alteration inevitably involves, are useless.

Such a man was Darwin, whose theory of evolution, imperfect though it may be, changed the whole current of thought and made possible the work of host of later thinkers who could not have functioned without him.

No, there is no going back. Retreat would be disgraceful even if it were possible, which it is not.

In this, constantly changing universe one may not even stand still; one must go forward or die.

However, there are different ways of going forward. Motion is not necessarily progress. Sometimes, the greatest advances in human thought are made by merely sitting still and thinking; and to-day the need for men and women who have the ability to sit still and think is very great.

Such a man is Einstein, who out of the mathematical and physical discoveries of science has evolved a new theory of the universe—theory so utterly at variance with all our stereotyped conceptions as

to startle at first even the most revolutionary thinker.

Such a man is Jung, the psychologist, who attempted to work out a new theory of man's mental processes, and succeeded sufficiently to change our conceptions, not only of sex, but of art, literature and history.

Such a man was Darwin, whose theory of evolution, imperfect though it may be, changed the whole current of thought and made possible the work of host of later thinkers who could not have functioned without him.

The poet does so when, looking at the changes of season and the orderly progress of Nature, he deduces therefrom the existence of some law of correspondence between the growth of a tree and the growth of his own soul, and so is able to translate his innermost experiences into symbols that all men can understand.

The ordinary man does so when,

"These are great names. There are very few such men. New conceptions of the universe do not occur to every one. But the method such men pursue is, after all, a method which everybody can pursue to greater or less degree."

The poet does so when, looking at the changes of season and the orderly progress of Nature, he deduces therefrom the existence of some law of correspondence between the growth of a tree and the growth of his own soul, and so is able to translate his innermost experiences into symbols that all men can understand.

Similarly, if one knows enough about what modern discovery really means to have learned how like it is, after all, to ancient discovery, he will know that it has disturbed

the other extreme for business readers—who know there is an army of readers who desire only "clean" novels.

So your marsh-mallow, tutti-frutti author keeps away from his deliciousness and smut, and revels in and wallows, and luxuriates in and profits by the sale of watered mush.

His heroes are rascals, his heroines denatured matrons. In all his books, there is not one pulse of life, not one real human being.

And yet this will be praised to the seventh heaven of outcry by gynecopathic critics—in considerable numbers employed in some capacity, or under obligations, real or anticipated, to the publishing firm.

It is a question which sits the worst on a balanced brain or a sane stomach—the thinly-veiled fleshiness of the one or the deodorized hogwash of the other.

But here and there you will find a "best-seller" novelist who goes to

minstrel joke. It leads by long-winded dialogue to a scene of sexual embrace—then draws the curtain, and continues through a lot of wordy chapters to a lame and impotent conclusion.

And "lits" is reached—after the door of the hot-chamber of guilt has been slammed in your face—through wearisome and headache dialogues, in which maltreated English illustrates how much can be wasted in saying nothing.

None of these writers always think in adultery has the intuition or the originality to develop a new idea, or an unworked episode.

And none of these nasty nymphs in the literature of lust has the bravery of the old masters in Boccaccio to leave the bedroom door open after slyly inviting the reader that far.

Most of these brainless, lascivious, stupid, inane chatterboxes

of intellectual perverts in sexuality are women—women who could not in twenty years write a good, not to say a decent, novel; but who become rich on, if not in, *Three Weeks*.

The present fad with the heroines of these feminist novels is to have babies without the formality of a marriage ceremony. These creatures speak of it as "self-motherhood."

They declare God has called upon them to become mothers—but they must gain the crown in their own way. Motherhood, to be sacred, should be untailed with the superstition of religion—these women must select the parents of their children, who are not to be known as fathers, but merely as temporary helpers to motherhood.

From what flat wastes of cosmic slime, And stung by what quick fire, Sunward the restless races climb— Men risen out of mire!

As the mother bird loves, and couples, and bears, and changes

mates, so these women declare must they—there is no perfect love in marriage—and motherhood is not holy unless it be accompanied by the long sweet song of variations which make it among the birds such a perfect poem!

Of course, it would spoil the poetry of the "delicate existences of such motherhood" to point out that it is not peculiar to the birds, but is usual also with the jannies and the jennies, the cows and the sows!

And this is the stuff which crowds places those who called a spade a spade, and put them openly on the library table.

Let us throw the brainless amateurs in lust into the fire, and bring out into open view for home reading the unpermitted *Arabian Nights*, the *Garden of Love*, *Boccaccio*, *Rabla*, and *Rabla*.

No literary hermaphrodites, those authors!

They were frankly, and openly,

and brazenly, and riotously independent.

But all their naked indecency was neither so nasty nor so dangerous to the young as these up-to-date degenerates of the sexual passion, which—lacking alike intellect and courage—yet, teach and glorify adultery in a most seductive way.

Out of the honest and the frank lewdness of *Boccaccio*, *Rabla*, *Balzac* and their fellow knights of the impure, the reader can pick many and many a jewel of purest literature.

But from the one gutter used in common by these modern schoolmarmes in unchastity, the intellectual rag-picker

**Mitzi Will Appear
In Lady Billy
Wednesday**

**Attractive Comedienne In
New Music Show At
White**

Mitzi, the captivating prima-donna comedienne, who will be seen in *Lady Billy* at the White Theater matinee and night on Wednesday, is an actress whose voice alone would be anyone's eyes. She is tiny, pretty, full of life, not only in her act, but charmingly, but in her delightful costumes how charming she can look.

The appeal of *Lady Billy* lies in an interesting story, with a background of songful musical numbers, and a foreground most of the time, with Mitzi as the central character.

Zelma Sears wrote the book and the lyrics, and Harold Levy, protege of Victor Herbert, composed the musical numbers. The story develops from an old ghost

tradition of a castle in Louisiana where a beautiful countess sells a fake echo and a bogus romance on a paying basis. But she does this once too often and falls in love with an attractive American.

The wife gets sent to New York with the countess disguised as a boy vocalist. There are scenes in Greenwich Village and in the American's apartment.

Of music there is a wealth of songs of which Mitzi has a half dozen numbers, such as *Come to Acadia*, *Historic Hussies* and *Goodby, Goodby*. She also has some new numbers.

The original *Liberty* Theater, New York production and a special orchestra will come to this city.

**Modern Woman
Is Portrayed In
Liberty Feature**

The eternal battle of the sexes is the theme of Daniel Carson Goodman's photoplay, *What's Wrong With the Women?* which opens its engagement of three days at the Liberty Theater to-morrow.

Woman, according to the view of Mr. Goodman, is a woman that she is to hold her own in this, one of life's greatest battles—the battle of her own sex—she must borrow from the weapons of experience.

That is why, Mr. Goodman shows in bold strokes she does not disdain the rough job, the power puff, the pencil, the art of the manicurist and the subtlety of the dress-maker.

What's Wrong With the Women? is not up to womanhood. It is in no sense a sermon or propaganda in behalf of mere woman. But it reveals the modern woman in her strength and weakness and shows by means of a dramatic human story how woman, in the present high-powered era, jazz and boot-leggers, can best serve society.

In the cast are such players as Wilson Ladd, Robert La Roque, Hunter Gordon, Julie Swanson, Gordon, Constance Bennett, Hedda Hopper and Mrs. Oscar Hammerstein, Jr. William Neil was the director.

Gareth Hughes in a romance full of imaginative adventures as dreamed by a truth-telling hero, Garments of Truth; the Paths News and a comedy complete the program for *Liberty* patrons to-morrow, Monday and Tuesday.

**Days Of Buffalo Bill
Attraction At Strand
With Other Subjects**

William Frederick Cody: That name may not mean anything to most people, but when the name Buffalo Bill is heard the world sits up and takes notice.

This name figures prominently in the six-reel feature, *In the Days of Buffalo Bill*, which opens at the Strand Theater for a three-day run to-morrow. Neal Hart, a great Fresno favorite, will also be shown in his latest picture entitled, *West of Pecos*, and a comedy will complete this program playing until Tuesday night. Chief Lightheart, who plays an important part in Buffalo Bill, will make a personal appearance in conjunction with the regular program.

Chief Lightheart, beginning of the Civil War.

Bill Cody, as he was then called,

was a government scout and guide

and one of the most popular men

of the frontier.

In eighteen months he shot 4,230

buffalo which were consumed by

the men who were building the first

transcontinental railroad.

Duke Lee, who for seven years

was a trick rider and roper with

Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show and

is now a member of the same

team, is playing the role of Cody in the educational serial.

Edward Laemmle directed. Robert Dillon wrote the story and continuity from history. It is the type

picture that will appeal to every

member of the family.

**Comedy From Post
Story Headlines
Hippodrome Bill**

Too Much Business, a straight comedy in seven reels, adapted from Earl Derr Biggers' story entitled *John Henry and the Restless Six*, comes to the Hippodrome to-morrow for three days.

In one of the scenes of this picture, the leading character, John Henry Jackson, is hit by an automobile and carried along several blocks on the fender. For this scene a street in Hollywood was used.

The plot of *Too Much Business* is clearly defined, following closely Earl Derr Biggers' story with a straight line from the book to the screen. It is headed by Tully Marshall, who starred on the legitimate stage in such notable successes as *Paid in Full* and *The City*.

Headlining the vaudeville bill for the first half of the week, Bud Schaffer offers his latest musical comedy, *November Follies*. Schaffer is supported by Eddie Gilbert, Delight and flappers, with special scenery and new songs and dances.

For the entertainment of the children, Henry's Pets will present *A Canine's Dream*. Miles of Smiles are spread out in front of the audience by Gene and Katherine King, another headline act.

The Richardson brothers are a pair of fun merchants, and Charlie, who happens to be a former Mack Sennett bathing girl.

Pedrino brothers call themselves the Accordion Masters. Their program of music gives variety of entertainment.

DOGS PAY BOARD

PARIS, Nov. 18.—Canine guests are now charged board and lodging in the same way as their owners at the fashionable hotels of the Riviera. At least their bill is computed with that of their owners. It figures out at 10 francs a day for griffons and police dogs and from five to six francs for fox terriers and other smaller dogs.

**LIBERTY
THEATER**

STARTING TO-MORROW

The answer that:

Solomon
Henry VIII
Nat Goodwin
Brigham Young
Couldn't solve

**DANIEL CARSON GOODMAN'S
WHAT'S
WRONG
WITH THE
WOMEN?**

See it! Study it! Know for yourself the truth about Modern Woman! Features of Stamps! Revelations of the heart and soul of Modern Woman! One picture you MUST SEE!

Here Three
Days Only

**SEE THE
WORLD'S GREATEST
SCREEN SHOW**

Over 1400 hours—1000 feet Indians 500 Wilding Cowboys, 500 Army Express Riders, more than 8000 in the supercast. All in the most colossal cinema presentation of spectacular and thrilling adventures in the OLD WEST the screen has ever known, built about the adventures of America's most beloved plainsman—the national hero—**BUFFALO BILL!**

**IN THE
DAYS
OF
BUFFALO
BILL**

Starring ARTASORD
Directed by EDWARD LAEMMLE
A Grand Musical Adventure Story with Music and Suspense
Produced by UNIVERSAL

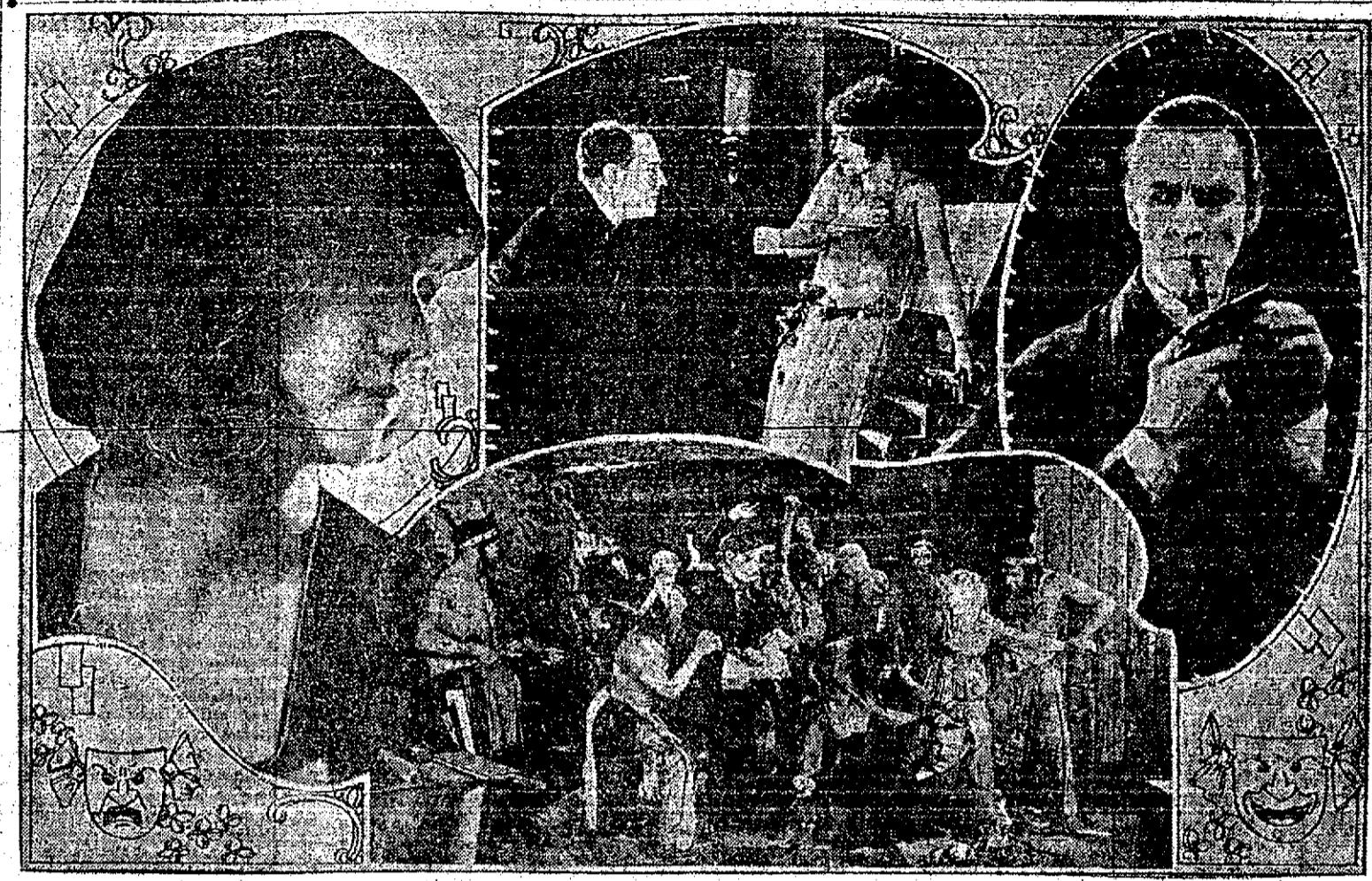
**ADDED ATTRACTION
CHIEF
LIGHTHEART**

In person and on the screen in
"Buffalo Bill"

**NEAL HART
IN
"WEST OF PECOS"**

ALSO
GARETH HUGHES
IN
"GARMENTS
OF TRUTH"
THE PICTURE THAT EVEN
SMILES ITSELF, IT'S
SO FUNNY

CURTAINS which rise and projection machines which project will disclose in the Fresno theaters to-morrow June Delight, who is with Bud Schaffer at the Hippodrome; *What's Wrong With the Women?* (Liberty); John Barrymore in *Sherlock Holmes* (Kinema) and Art Accord in *The Days of Buffalo Bill* (Strand).



**June Mathis Returning
With Ben Hur Script**

**Farcical Comedy Act
To Headline Next
Week At Orpheum**

June Mathis, who has been East for a few weeks doing research in connection with the writing of the continuity of Goldwyn's screen version of *General Lew Wallace's Ben Hur*, is returning to the Goldwyn studios at Culver City, to complete the shooting of the picture.

Sophie Wachen, in charge of the wardrobe department, has begun work on Ben-Hur costumes after long continued research work in order to have each garment historically correct.

Cedric Gibbons, art director for Goldwyn, has had his staff employed on scenic and technical problems in connection with the Ben-Hur production for some time.

The Richardson brothers are a pair of fun merchants, and Charlie, who happens to be a former Mack Sennett bathing girl.

Pedrino brothers call themselves the Accordion Masters. Their program of music gives variety of entertainment.

George Walsh Will

Play In Vanity Fair

George Walsh is the latest star to be added to the cast which Hugo Ballin is assembling for his production of *Vanity Fair*, now in the making at the Goldwyn studios with Mabel Ballin in the role of Becky Sharp. Walsh will impersonate Harriet CRAVEN, a captain of the British navy and the husband of the wily Becky.

This will mark Walsh's return to the screen after a year's absence in which he has appeared in vaudeville and made personal appearances.

It will also give him an opportunity to leave the black and blue drama, in which he has been a highly successful star, and to get into some pretentious pictures.

The attache Givens is said to look unusually handsome in the picturesque military uniform of the period.

Others in the cast so far announced are Harrison Ford, Eleanor Boardman, Willard Louis, Earle Fox, Robert Mack and Temple Pitt.

Other well known names will be added.

Others in the cast so far announced are Harrison Ford, Eleanor Boardman, Willard Louis, Earle Fox, Robert Mack and Temple Pitt.

Others in the cast so far announced are Harrison Ford, Eleanor Boardman, Willard Louis, Earle Fox, Robert Mack and Temple Pitt.

Others in the cast so far announced are Harrison Ford, Eleanor Boardman, Willard Louis, Earle Fox, Robert Mack and Temple Pitt.

Others in the cast so far announced are Harrison Ford, Eleanor Boardman, Willard Louis, Earle Fox, Robert Mack and Temple Pitt.

Others in the cast so far announced are Harrison Ford, Eleanor Boardman, Willard Louis, Earle Fox, Robert Mack and Temple Pitt.

Others in the cast so far announced are Harrison Ford, Eleanor Boardman, Willard Louis, Earle Fox, Robert Mack and Temple Pitt.

Others in the cast so far announced are Harrison Ford, Eleanor Boardman, Willard Louis, Earle Fox, Robert Mack and Temple Pitt.

Others in the cast so far announced are Harrison Ford, Eleanor Boardman, Willard Louis, Earle Fox, Robert Mack and Temple Pitt.

Others in the cast so far announced are Harrison Ford, Eleanor Boardman, Willard Louis, Earle Fox, Robert Mack and Temple Pitt.

Others in the cast so far announced are Harrison Ford, Eleanor Boardman, Willard Louis, Earle Fox, Robert Mack and Temple Pitt.

Others in the cast so far announced are Harrison Ford, Eleanor Boardman, Willard Louis, Earle Fox, Robert Mack and Temple Pitt.

Others in the cast so far announced are Harrison Ford, Eleanor Boardman, Willard Louis, Earle Fox, Robert Mack and Temple Pitt.

Others in the cast so far announced are Harrison Ford, Eleanor Boardman, Willard Louis, Earle Fox, Robert Mack and Temple Pitt.

Others in the cast so far announced are Harrison Ford, Eleanor Boardman, Willard Louis, Earle Fox, Robert Mack and Temple Pitt.

Others in the cast so far announced are Harrison Ford, Eleanor Boardman, Willard Louis, Earle Fox, Robert Mack and Temple Pitt.

Others in the cast so far announced are Harrison Ford, Eleanor Boardman, Willard Louis, Earle Fox, Robert Mack and Temple Pitt.

Others in the cast so far announced are Harrison Ford, Eleanor Boardman, Willard Louis, Earle Fox, Robert Mack and Temple Pitt.

Others in the cast so far announced are Harrison Ford, Eleanor Boardman, Willard Louis, Earle Fox, Robert Mack and Temple Pitt.

Others in the cast so far announced are Harrison Ford, Eleanor Boardman, Willard Louis, Earle Fox, Robert Mack and Temple Pitt.

Others in the cast so far announced are Harrison Ford, Eleanor Boardman, Willard Louis, Earle Fox, Robert Mack and Temple Pitt.

Others in the cast so far announced are Harrison Ford, Eleanor Boardman, Willard Louis, Earle Fox, Robert Mack and Temple Pitt.

Others in the cast so far announced are Harrison Ford, Eleanor Boardman, Willard Louis, Earle Fox, Robert Mack and Temple Pitt.

Others in the cast so far announced are Harrison Ford, Eleanor Boardman, Willard Louis, Earle Fox, Robert Mack and Temple Pitt.

Others in the cast so far announced are Harrison Ford, Eleanor Boardman, Willard Louis, Earle Fox, Robert Mack and Temple Pitt.

Others in the cast so far announced are Harrison Ford, Eleanor Boardman, Willard Louis, Earle Fox, Robert Mack and Temple Pitt.

Others in the cast so far announced are Harrison Ford, Eleanor Boardman, Willard Louis, Earle Fox, Robert Mack and Temple Pitt.

Others in the cast so far announced are Harrison Ford, Eleanor Boardman, Willard Louis, Earle Fox, Robert Mack and Temple Pitt.

Others in the cast so far announced are Harrison Ford, Eleanor Boardman, Willard Louis, Earle Fox, Robert Mack and Temple Pitt.

Others in the cast so far announced are Harrison Ford, Eleanor Boardman, Willard Louis, Earle Fox, Robert Mack and Temple Pitt.

Others in the cast so far announced are Harrison Ford, Eleanor Boardman, Willard Louis, Earle Fox, Robert Mack and Temple Pitt.

Others in the cast so far announced are Harrison Ford, Eleanor Boardman, Willard Louis, Earle Fox, Robert Mack and Temple Pitt.

Others in the cast so far announced are Harrison Ford, Eleanor Boardman, Willard Louis, Earle Fox, Robert Mack and Temple Pitt.

Others in the cast so far announced are Harrison Ford, Eleanor Boardman, Willard Louis, Earle Fox, Robert Mack and Temple Pitt.

Others in the cast so far announced are Harrison Ford, Eleanor Boardman, Willard Louis, Earle Fox, Robert Mack and Temple Pitt.

Others in the cast so far announced are Harrison Ford, Eleanor Boardman, Willard Louis, Earle Fox, Robert Mack and Temple Pitt.

Others in the cast so far announced are Harrison Ford, Eleanor Boardman, Willard Louis, Earle Fox, Robert Mack and Temple Pitt.

Others in the cast so far announced are Harrison Ford, Eleanor Boardman, Willard Louis, Earle Fox, Robert Mack and Temple Pitt.

Others in the cast so far announced are Harrison Ford, Eleanor Boardman, Willard Louis, Earle Fox, Robert Mack and Temple Pitt.

Others in the cast so far announced are Harrison Ford, Eleanor Boardman, Willard Louis, Earle Fox, Robert Mack and Temple Pitt.

Others in the cast so far announced are Harrison Ford, Eleanor Boardman, Willard Louis, Earle Fox, Robert Mack and Temple Pitt.

Others in the cast so far announced are Harrison Ford, Eleanor Boardman, Willard Louis, Earle Fox, Robert Mack and Temple Pitt.

Others in the cast so far announced are Harrison Ford, Eleanor Boardman, Willard Louis, Earle Fox, Robert Mack and Temple Pitt.

Others in the cast so far announced are Harrison Ford, Eleanor Boardman, Willard Louis, Earle Fox, Robert Mack and Temple Pitt.

Others in the cast so far announced are Harrison Ford, Eleanor Boardman, Willard Louis, Earle Fox, Robert Mack and Temple Pitt.

Others in the cast so far announced are Harrison Ford, Eleanor Boardman, Willard Louis, Earle Fox, Robert Mack and Temple Pitt.

Others in the cast so

A Notable Record In Politics And Personality

Letters Of Franklin K. Lane Reveal Thinker And True Statesman

The Letters of Franklin K. Lane, edited by Annie Wintermute Lane and Louise Herrick Hall; Houghton Mifflin Co., Boston, \$5.

Perhaps no American of recent times brought to public service a more disinterested desire to aid noble causes and to promote true democracy than Franklin K. Lane. His united idealism with practical understanding, keenness of intellect with largeness of heart, and devotion to principle with charity for those who differed with him.

These and many other characteristics which made him beloved and admired by men of all parties and faiths, and which probably would have made him president but for the accident of birth in another country, are all revealed in The Letters of Franklin K. Lane, edited by Annie Wintermute Lane and Louise Herrick Hall, just published by Houghton Mifflin Co.

To Californians, these letters will be of special interest. For Lane was one of the truly national figures, a statesman of his generation, in whose career Californian took pride because he was essentially in his life and outlook, a Californian, in whom the spirit of the progressive and forward-looking West ever moved and had its being.

Inside History.

Three unusual factors unite to make this volume of Lane's letters of undying interest and lasting importance. In the first place, they throw a strong light on the Inside history of the cabinet during the war. The record is one marked by frankness and vividness and is a distinct and valuable contribution to the record of the period.

Here also is presented the career from childhood until death of a constructive statesman, a man who believed in his country and whose life was devoted to promoting his highest interests.

Here again is the revelation of an individual of charm, who combined eminence with a personality of rare magnetism and who factors are illuminated by insight, imagination and real literary talent.

Much publicity has already been given to those letters dealing with the delay, the red tape, the lack of decisive action which marked the administration's activities on the entrance of the United States into the war. These things preyed on Lane's spirit and he gives full relief to the feelings of discontent and dismay with which he regarded the situation.

These letters are valuable, but they are not the most fascinating portions of this book. The best and most lasting things in it are those letters in which are revealed a vigorous, courageous, stimulating person, who could go through the hurly-burly of American politics without becoming embittered by defeat, blinds to the weaknesses of his own party by victory; who established and maintained innumerable human contacts and warm friendships; and who, to a singular degree, made himself useful and effective in party politics, without letting his judgment be clouded or his sympathies and sense of justice dulled by partisanship.

Have Unique Value.

In a day when fair play and personal generosity are the things most needed in American public life, the career and thoughts of this vibrant Californian, have a singular and almost unique value.

For instance, in a letter to James M. Cox, shortly after the latter's nomination for the presidency, Lane says:

"The unforlucky sin in our pollution is a lack of generosity. Smallness, meanness, extreme partisanship of any kind—these are not in accord with the American conception of an American leader."

"A day has come when partisanship with its personalities and bitterness does not satisfy the public. We must have men who are large enough to be politicians, and yet American statesmen to subordinate always the individual ambition and party advantages to the public good."

Interest in politics was as natural with Lane as breathing. It is to be found alive in the first letter in the volume, written in 1883, when Lane was doing newspaper work in San Francisco. The former secretary of state, four days before his death, in Rochester, Minn., on May 18, 1921. What a varied activity in those thirty-one years. What a life, poor in material returns, but rich in human experiences, in service and in friendships.

Still The Dreamer.

And a man who lived in upon him, Lane was still dreaming dreams and having visions. For in a manuscript found in his room, he had put down the day before the end, his thought of what he would do had he "passed into that other land."

Aristotle was in his mind, but most of all, Lincoln, "for my heart's content in that new land," he wrote. "I think I would rather go with Lincoln along a river bank. There can be much of the spirit of the great Democratic Americans reaching out to another."

Altogether, this is a notable volume, a record of a life whose reading must make better Americans and more thoughtful and loyal citizens.

Marshall Publishes
Another Uneventful
English Chronicle

Pippin, By Archibald Marshall; Dodd, Mead & Co., New York, \$2.50. Archibald Marshall has contributed another good book to modern fiction in his latest work, Pippin. Few books that have been published this year have fuller heart understanding, a deeper human interest, and clearer insight into humanity, than this.

It is the story of a young English boy who tired of farm life, was sent by his father to travel about, for a year. He sees the countryside, he spends the winter in London, and in the spring, returns home. There is no nothing of sensation in the book, it is little of humor, but of real life there is a good deal. The experiences of Pippin are those that might come to any lad on such a trip; but they are told in such an engaging manner that they become very real, and they are always interesting.

Character drawing is Marshall's forte; his ability is better in this than in his descriptions, although the latter are well done.

Some Juvenile Books

"My Book and Heart
Shall never part."

Thus says a New England primer, which we know this to be true for those who in their childhood have required the reading habit. It bequeaths us to place before the child the best literature obtainable. Educators say that the reading interest is not often acquired in school it has not been awakened in the home. So every parent should investigate children's books, good and bad, and choose the best, see that their children either read them or have them read aloud. For with greater reading comes facility in expression and correctness of language obtained from close contact with the best authors. The following are a few of the more recent publications of interest to children:

The Boy Scout's Year Book, Edited by Franklin K. Mathews, D. Appleton & Co., New York, \$1.50.

The excellence of subject matter and the variety of material found in this most interesting book recommends it highly to every boy scout or boy of scout age in America.

Those interested in the boy scout movement have devoted themselves to putting into the boy's hands an attractive book each year. This is the eighth volume of this set to appear, and, like its predecessors, contains stories of humor and adventure. It also devotes considerable space to the practical handicrafts and games. The abundance of illustrations also adds greatly to the use-value of the book.

Through the Cloud Mountain, Florence Scott Bernard, J. B. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia, \$2.50.

From an artistic standpoint this book is especially good. The colored illustrations by Gertrude Kay add greatly to the delightfully charming tale of many of the characters to be found in juvenile classics.

This is the story of the little lame boy, Jim, who followed the Pied Pipers, and who was left behind when the mountain closed. But instead of his journey being ended in disappointment because he could not be with the piper, he finds that adventure awaits him, for he goes through the Cloud Mountain. He meets on his journey all the old-time favorites and playmates of childhood: Alice in Wonderland, Jack and the Beanstalk, the Mad Hatter, Humpty Dumpty, Jack and Jill, Cinderella, and many others.

The Wonder Tales from Thibet, by Eleanor Myers Jewett; Little, Brown & Company, Boston, \$2.00.

A book of new fairy stories is bound to be a welcome guest among the company of books in children's library. Alice in Wonderland, the Mad Hatter, Humpty Dumpty, Jack and Jill, Cinderella, and many others.

The chief asset of the book is the fact that it arouses the child's interest in all the good old favorites that he should know well, and love.

Our Little Fidal Cousin of Long Ago, By Laura E. Richards, The Page Company, Boston, \$1.

"A little key to the great gate that leads to the hall'd country," says the preface of the book. It is just that, a book with a purpose.

The story is one and will be acceptable for younger folk and not uninteresting to older persons.

The Wonder Tales from Thibet, by Eleanor Myers Jewett; Little, Brown & Company, Boston, \$2.00.

A book of new fairy stories is bound to be a welcome guest among the company of books in children's library. Alice in Wonderland, the Mad Hatter, Humpty Dumpty, Jack and Jill, Cinderella, and many others.

The chief asset of the book is the fact that it arouses the child's interest in all the good old favorites that he should know well, and love.

The Wonder Tales from Thibet, by Eleanor Myers Jewett; Little, Brown & Company, Boston, \$2.00.

A book of new fairy stories is bound to be a welcome guest among the company of books in children's library. Alice in Wonderland, the Mad Hatter, Humpty Dumpty, Jack and Jill, Cinderella, and many others.

The chief asset of the book is the fact that it arouses the child's interest in all the good old favorites that he should know well, and love.

The Wonder Tales from Thibet, by Eleanor Myers Jewett; Little, Brown & Company, Boston, \$2.00.

A book of new fairy stories is bound to be a welcome guest among the company of books in children's library. Alice in Wonderland, the Mad Hatter, Humpty Dumpty, Jack and Jill, Cinderella, and many others.

The chief asset of the book is the fact that it arouses the child's interest in all the good old favorites that he should know well, and love.

The Wonder Tales from Thibet, by Eleanor Myers Jewett; Little, Brown & Company, Boston, \$2.00.

A book of new fairy stories is bound to be a welcome guest among the company of books in children's library. Alice in Wonderland, the Mad Hatter, Humpty Dumpty, Jack and Jill, Cinderella, and many others.

The chief asset of the book is the fact that it arouses the child's interest in all the good old favorites that he should know well, and love.

The Wonder Tales from Thibet, by Eleanor Myers Jewett; Little, Brown & Company, Boston, \$2.00.

A book of new fairy stories is bound to be a welcome guest among the company of books in children's library. Alice in Wonderland, the Mad Hatter, Humpty Dumpty, Jack and Jill, Cinderella, and many others.

The chief asset of the book is the fact that it arouses the child's interest in all the good old favorites that he should know well, and love.

The Wonder Tales from Thibet, by Eleanor Myers Jewett; Little, Brown & Company, Boston, \$2.00.

A book of new fairy stories is bound to be a welcome guest among the company of books in children's library. Alice in Wonderland, the Mad Hatter, Humpty Dumpty, Jack and Jill, Cinderella, and many others.

The chief asset of the book is the fact that it arouses the child's interest in all the good old favorites that he should know well, and love.

The Wonder Tales from Thibet, by Eleanor Myers Jewett; Little, Brown & Company, Boston, \$2.00.

A book of new fairy stories is bound to be a welcome guest among the company of books in children's library. Alice in Wonderland, the Mad Hatter, Humpty Dumpty, Jack and Jill, Cinderella, and many others.

The chief asset of the book is the fact that it arouses the child's interest in all the good old favorites that he should know well, and love.

The Wonder Tales from Thibet, by Eleanor Myers Jewett; Little, Brown & Company, Boston, \$2.00.

A book of new fairy stories is bound to be a welcome guest among the company of books in children's library. Alice in Wonderland, the Mad Hatter, Humpty Dumpty, Jack and Jill, Cinderella, and many others.

The chief asset of the book is the fact that it arouses the child's interest in all the good old favorites that he should know well, and love.

The Wonder Tales from Thibet, by Eleanor Myers Jewett; Little, Brown & Company, Boston, \$2.00.

A book of new fairy stories is bound to be a welcome guest among the company of books in children's library. Alice in Wonderland, the Mad Hatter, Humpty Dumpty, Jack and Jill, Cinderella, and many others.

Charming Reprint Of Philosophical Irish Fairy Tale

New Drawings Embellish This
Gift Edition Of James
Stephens' Fantasy

The Creek Of Gold, by James
Stephens, with drawings by Wilfred
Jones; The MacMillan Co., New
York.

First published in 1912, this charming mixture of foolish fantasy and philosophy is now released in much more attractive form with excellent typography and fine embossed leather. The drawings and title page are by Wilfred Jones.

The appearance of the volume at this particular season is fortunate; one could hardly find a more delightful book to give an intimate friend for Christmas.

The word intimate is used advisedly, however. The Creek Of Gold is not for indiscriminate giving. It bloom in too delicate, its fragrance too subtle, to be easily detected by the casual observer.

The creek is a poet whose shapeliness are tinged by a sad and Irish irony, whose effects are sometimes almost nearly as much at the

car as at the mind. To one who loves fairies, delicate humor, and stabbing flashes of ironic truth this book will be a thing to treasure, to be kept on the handiest shelf. But it must not be given to one whose favorite author is either Harold Bloom or John Galsworthy.

The theme of the Creek Of Gold is, in itself solid enough, but it has a way of eluding Stephens at times in his greater preoccupation with the leprechauns and goblins, gods and stirabout. The theory of it all is, however, that man will never attain a complete life until his heart has been set free from the self-built prison of the intellect.

In the allegory by which Stephens endeavored to set forth his belief in the divine, he has his wife figure as the eternal masculine and feminine elements; and the gods, too, are things eternal, though exactly what they typify is pretty much left to your own discretion, except in the case of Pan. Pan, of course, is Pan and never will be anything else. The other divinities gain in credibility by not being too curiously catalogued.

But the soul of man is set free in the creek and goes to join the other fairies, who promptly prove to be a mistake, for she is a moving picture actress at work. And to continue a search for a pirate who is evidently a scoundrel, the author makes his presence on board the vessel as its

most trusted members of its crew completely takes the spirit out of the chase. The expedition ends in a skirmish with the pirates, who are as bad as the crew, and one which well portrays the hardships of the early days of the United States frontier and the difficulties under which the central states were settled.

Another Winona Story
For Girl Readers Who
Have Followed The Series

Winona On Her Own, by Margaret Widmer; J. B. Lippincott Company, Philadelphia, \$2.00.

Girls who have followed Winona in her many interesting experiences in the Camp-Fire Girls series will read with delight Winona On Her Own.

Winona's Merriman seems a very real person to many readers of the series who have enjoyed Miss Widmer's delightful recounting of her experiences as a Camp-Fire girl at Camp Karonya and at her own farm.

As a result many have wondered

what Winona would do next since this has been a story of the life of the Camp-Fire girl. Now comes the answer.

Winona's Merriman seems a very real person to many readers of the series who have enjoyed Miss Widmer's delightful recounting of her experiences as a Camp-Fire girl at Camp Karonya and at her own farm.

As a result many have wondered

what Winona would do next since this has been a story of the life of the Camp-Fire girl. Now comes the answer.

Winona's Merriman seems a very real person to many readers of the series who have enjoyed Miss Widmer's delightful recounting of her experiences as a Camp-Fire girl at Camp Karonya and at her own farm.

As a result many have wondered

what Winona would do next since this has been a story of the life of the Camp-Fire girl. Now comes the answer.

Winona's Merriman seems a very real person to many readers of the series who have enjoyed Miss Widmer's delightful recounting of her experiences as a Camp-Fire girl at Camp Karonya and at her own farm.

As a result many have wondered

what Winona would do next since this has been a story of the life of the Camp-Fire girl. Now comes the answer.

Winona's Merriman seems a very real person to many readers of the series who have enjoyed Miss Widmer's delightful recounting of her experiences as a Camp-Fire girl at Camp Karonya and at her own farm.

As a result many have wondered

what Winona would do next since this has been a story of the life of the Camp-Fire girl. Now comes the answer.

Winona's Merriman seems a very real person to many readers of the series who have enjoyed Miss Widmer's delightful recounting of her experiences as a Camp-Fire girl at Camp Karonya and at her own farm.

As a result many have wondered

what Winona would do next since this has been a story of the life of the Camp-Fire girl. Now comes the answer.

Winona's Merriman seems a very real person to many readers of the series who have enjoyed Miss Widmer's delightful recounting of her experiences as a Camp-Fire girl at Camp Karonya and at her own farm.

As a result many have wondered

what Winona would do next since this has been a story of the life of the Camp-Fire girl. Now comes the answer.

Winona's Merriman seems a very real person to many readers of the series who have enjoyed Miss Widmer's delightful recounting of her experiences as a Camp-Fire girl at Camp Karonya and at her own farm.

As a result many have wondered

what Winona would do next since this has been a story of the life of the Camp-Fire girl. Now comes the answer.

Winona's Merriman seems a very real person to many readers of the series who have enjoyed Miss Widmer's delightful recounting of her experiences as a Camp-Fire girl at Camp Karonya and at her own farm.

As a result many have wondered

Avalanche Of Entries Causes Postponement Of Junior Tournament

With 341 Already Signed To Play And 150 More Expected Kinsey And Quigley Decide To Hold Off Play Until Monday. Start On 15 Courts

WITH 341 entries already in for the Junior Tennis tournament and physical education instructors all over the city begging for additional time to increase this number Howard Kinsey, one of California's great court luminaries who is here handling the tourney, and Raymond A. Quigley, superintendent of playgrounds, announced this morning that a postponement was necessary.

Originally scheduled to start this morning it will be necessary to delay the opening round until Monday. Kinsey and Quigley were swamped with names of youngsters who will play in this, the first tournament ever held in the San Joaquin Valley which is for the young player exclusively.

San Francisco with its hundreds of thousands of population proclaimed to the world that it has some tennis tournament this year when the playground department announced that 1,700 entered for the Golden Gate affair. Fresno with its less than 100,000 has already beaten this record in ratio of population and will far surpass it before the last entry has been filed Monday noon.

Kinsey and Quigley worked late last night arranging the list of entrants and were busy at it again this morning. To-morrow they will have the pairings fairly well arranged and when the last lists are received Monday morning they will be added and play will start on all the courts of the city during the afternoon.

Fins On Fifteen Courts

Fifteen courts will be in operation Monday. There are fourteen under supervision of the playground department and the Japanese Congregational Church has loaned Superintendent Quigley the use of its cement court.

Starting rather slowly so far as interest was concerned the junior tournament is now going with a rush. At noon yesterday there were 221 entered. This morning that number had been increased to 341 or a gain of 120 during the afternoon.

A number of these additional entries resulted from talks by Kinsey before the assemblies of the Edison Junior High School and the Fresno Technical High School.

The list was announced by Superintendent Quigley this morning following:

School	Girls	Boys	Total
Edison	55	50	105
Longfellow	42	54	96
Washington	24	41	65
Technical	12	45	57
Unattached	3	15	18
136	205	341	

Iowa Leading In Final Stages Of Game With Ohio

COLUMBUS (Ohio), Nov. 18.—Ohio State took the lead in the first quarter to-day when a long forward pass sent the ball over Iowa's goal line for a touchdown. Ohio failed to kick.

Iowa came back strong in the second quarter driving across two touchdowns but missed both goals. Ohio kept up the fight and scored a field goal.

FOOTBALL SCORES

Harvard, 0; Brown, 2; Stanford, 11; Yale, 7; Cornell, 45; Michigan, 14; Columbia, 0; Dartmouth, 22; Massachusetts Aggies, 6; Tufts, 0; Western Reserve, 10; Kenyon, 12; St. Ignatius, 46; DePauw, 0; University of Maryland, 2; John S. Hopkins, 0; Franklin, 0; Xavier, 20; Franklin, 0; West Virginia, 12; Virginia, 0; Michigan, 13; Wisconsin, 6.

IOWA VICTORY TO CINCH TITLE

COLUMBUS (Ohio), Nov. 18.—A cold rain setting in at daybreak dampened the field for the Ohio-Iowa game to-day. The drizzle will not soften the solid new sod of the new field, but it may interfere with Iowa's aerial attack for which the Bucks have been preparing.

Leeland Parkin, star quarterback of the Hawks will not start because of injuries.

Iowa in one of the three undefeated teams in the big ten conference and victory practically will clinch a claim to retaining the title which they won last year. Ohio, on the other hand, will be fighting to win her first game.

The lineups:

Ohio State Position Iowa

Elgin, 0; Brown, 2; Stanford, 11; Yale, 7; Cornell, 45; Michigan, 14; Columbia, 0; Dartmouth, 22; Massachusetts Aggies, 6; Tufts, 0; Western Reserve, 10; Kenyon, 12; St. Ignatius, 46; DePauw, 0; University of Maryland, 2; John S. Hopkins, 0; Franklin, 0; Xavier, 20; Franklin, 0; West Virginia, 12; Virginia, 0; Michigan, 13; Wisconsin, 6.

Rooter At Case Game Dies From Excitement

In the midst of a spectacular ac-

tion in the first period of the re-

cent football game between Case

and Cornell, a Cornell Science and

Wesleyan College, a Case rooter

dropped dead overcome with ex-

citement when Case carried the ball

to Wootton's five-yard line.

THE SELMA HIGH SCHOOL football team is meeting the fast Reedley eleven this afternoon in the deciding game of the Division fight. A win for Selma, and there is little hope for a victory by Reedley, will place the Peach Center crew in line to play Bakersfield for the Valley title. Below is the team: Standing (left to right) Christensen, half back; E. Mitchell, half back; Shiflett, quarter; Liston, full back. Kneeling (left to right) Peterson, right end; E. Wight, right tackle; Cassidy, right guard; Russell, center; C. Gruenwald, left guard; Jones, left tackle; W. Mitchell, left end.



Cardinals Seem To Have Slight Edge On U. Of W.

By M. D. TRACY
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

STANFORD, Nov. 18.—Stanford and the University of Washington are "on their toes" today ready for this afternoon's game which is expected to decide third place in the football ratings of Pacific coast colleges. With fog marking the early morning hours and with indications that the weather forecast of rain may prove unreliable, preparations to receive a crowd of between 10,000 and 20,000 were being made.

The fog, which was heavy enough to amount almost to a drizzle during the night, had not harmed the turf of the Stanford stadium and unless the weather turns suddenly into rain, there will be nothing to hinder fast football.

Washington, which arrived yesterday, spent the night at San Jose. The men were reported in good shape despite their long train trip.

Stanford went through light practice yesterday and rested this morning.

Most spectators thought the two teams fairly evenly matched with the odds perhaps favoring Stanford. But they all looked for an exciting game with many breaks.

Washington has a reputation in California for playing an open game and relying much on the forward pass. Stanford during the last week has been sharpening its attack rather than defense. These elements were expected to make the game a contest full of football thrills.

The probable line-ups were:

Stanford Position Washington
Mertz L. E. H. Hall
Shipe LTR. Ingram
Faville LGR. Kuhn
Dregoot C. Walters
Cravens RGL. Bellman
Johnson RTL. Grimm
Dole REL. Petrie
Woodward Q. Abel
Sanger LHR. Ziel
Wilcox RIB. Hill
Cuddeback FB. Dubois

Dinuba Lads Capture Baseball Honors In Playground League

(By Lee Bureau)

DINUBA (Tulare Co.), Nov. 18.—Taking the game from Reedley by forfeit, the Dinuba Grammar School playground baseball team becomes the champion of the league, composed of towns of Northern Tulare and Southern Fresno counties.

The local team has played a league schedule with a clean record.

In none of the games have the pennant winners been in danger of defeat except in the first game with Kingsburg when they turned the tide in the last inning, winning by a score of five to four. The towns in the league are Selma, Kingsburg, Fowler, Parlier, Sanger, Reedley and Dinuba.

J. E. Hayden, father of one of the lads on the local team, has promised the players a dinner in case of their winning the pennant. The time for the feed has not been announced.

Andy Smith Taking No Chances With Nevada

(By Lee Bureau)

KERNAN (Fresno Co.), Nov. 18.—Lewis Lelman of Kerman recently made a trip to the mountains and captured a cub bear. Shortly afterwards the bear was missing, and he began to climb one of the high trees in the orchard to get his bearings and discover the coast range of mountains in the distance. He was finally located through press reports in Coalinga. Lelman has again captured his pet and will take precautions this time that he does not go wandering again.

Howard Kinsey (left), who is here handling the Junior Tennis Tournament, shaking hands with "Bill" Tilden, champion, just before the Pacific Coast star went on the courts to meet Manuel Alonso, the Spanish Davis cup player. They met last summer at Hoboken, N. J.

who is here handling the

Junior Tennis Tournament, shaking hands with "Bill" Tilden, champion, just before the Pacific Coast star went

on the courts to meet Manuel Alonso, the Spanish Davis cup player. They met last summer at Hoboken, N. J.

who is here handling the

Junior Tennis Tournament, shaking hands with "Bill" Tilden, champion, just before the Pacific Coast star went

on the courts to meet Manuel Alonso, the Spanish Davis cup player. They met last summer at Hoboken, N. J.

who is here handling the

Junior Tennis Tournament, shaking hands with "Bill" Tilden, champion, just before the Pacific Coast star went

on the courts to meet Manuel Alonso, the Spanish Davis cup player. They met last summer at Hoboken, N. J.

who is here handling the

Junior Tennis Tournament, shaking hands with "Bill" Tilden, champion, just before the Pacific Coast star went

on the courts to meet Manuel Alonso, the Spanish Davis cup player. They met last summer at Hoboken, N. J.

who is here handling the

Junior Tennis Tournament, shaking hands with "Bill" Tilden, champion, just before the Pacific Coast star went

on the courts to meet Manuel Alonso, the Spanish Davis cup player. They met last summer at Hoboken, N. J.

who is here handling the

Junior Tennis Tournament, shaking hands with "Bill" Tilden, champion, just before the Pacific Coast star went

on the courts to meet Manuel Alonso, the Spanish Davis cup player. They met last summer at Hoboken, N. J.

who is here handling the

Junior Tennis Tournament, shaking hands with "Bill" Tilden, champion, just before the Pacific Coast star went

on the courts to meet Manuel Alonso, the Spanish Davis cup player. They met last summer at Hoboken, N. J.

who is here handling the

Junior Tennis Tournament, shaking hands with "Bill" Tilden, champion, just before the Pacific Coast star went

on the courts to meet Manuel Alonso, the Spanish Davis cup player. They met last summer at Hoboken, N. J.

who is here handling the

Junior Tennis Tournament, shaking hands with "Bill" Tilden, champion, just before the Pacific Coast star went

on the courts to meet Manuel Alonso, the Spanish Davis cup player. They met last summer at Hoboken, N. J.

who is here handling the

Junior Tennis Tournament, shaking hands with "Bill" Tilden, champion, just before the Pacific Coast star went

on the courts to meet Manuel Alonso, the Spanish Davis cup player. They met last summer at Hoboken, N. J.

who is here handling the

Junior Tennis Tournament, shaking hands with "Bill" Tilden, champion, just before the Pacific Coast star went

on the courts to meet Manuel Alonso, the Spanish Davis cup player. They met last summer at Hoboken, N. J.

who is here handling the

Junior Tennis Tournament, shaking hands with "Bill" Tilden, champion, just before the Pacific Coast star went

on the courts to meet Manuel Alonso, the Spanish Davis cup player. They met last summer at Hoboken, N. J.

who is here handling the

Junior Tennis Tournament, shaking hands with "Bill" Tilden, champion, just before the Pacific Coast star went

on the courts to meet Manuel Alonso, the Spanish Davis cup player. They met last summer at Hoboken, N. J.

who is here handling the

Junior Tennis Tournament, shaking hands with "Bill" Tilden, champion, just before the Pacific Coast star went

on the courts to meet Manuel Alonso, the Spanish Davis cup player. They met last summer at Hoboken, N. J.

who is here handling the

Junior Tennis Tournament, shaking hands with "Bill" Tilden, champion, just before the Pacific Coast star went

on the courts to meet Manuel Alonso, the Spanish Davis cup player. They met last summer at Hoboken, N. J.

who is here handling the

Junior Tennis Tournament, shaking hands with "Bill" Tilden, champion, just before the Pacific Coast star went

on the courts to meet Manuel Alonso, the Spanish Davis cup player. They met last summer at Hoboken, N. J.

who is here handling the

Junior Tennis Tournament, shaking hands with "Bill" Tilden, champion, just before the Pacific Coast star went

on the courts to meet Manuel Alonso, the Spanish Davis cup player. They met last summer at Hoboken, N. J.

who is here handling the

Junior Tennis Tournament, shaking hands with "Bill" Tilden, champion, just before the Pacific Coast star went

on the courts to meet Manuel Alonso, the Spanish Davis cup player. They met last summer at Hoboken, N. J.

who is here handling the

Junior Tennis Tournament, shaking hands with "Bill" Tilden, champion, just before the Pacific Coast star went

on the courts to meet Manuel Alonso, the Spanish Davis cup player. They met last summer at Hoboken, N. J.

who is here handling the

Junior Tennis Tournament, shaking hands with "Bill" Tilden, champion, just before the Pacific Coast star went

on the courts to meet Manuel Alonso, the Spanish Davis cup player. They met last summer at Hoboken, N. J.

who is here handling the

Junior Tennis Tournament, shaking hands with "Bill" Tilden, champion, just before the Pacific Coast star went

on the courts to meet Manuel Alonso, the Spanish Davis cup player. They met last summer at Hoboken, N. J.

who is here handling the</

Fresno High Swamps Sanger In Final Game By Score Of 42 To 7

Purple And Gold Score With Monotonous Regularity; Intercepted Forward Pass Gives Sanger Score; Wright Receives Broken Arm

In the final game of the Fresno High School football schedule the Purple and Gold yesterday afternoon swamped the team from Sanger High School by a score of 42 to 7, in a game that was featured by fast open playing.

On straight football Sanger was out of its class for the big heavy line of the Fresno eleven smacked the visiting forwards almost at will and allowed the Fresno backs to sift through for long gains. When Fresno wasn't knifing the Sanger line the local backs were ripping off long runs around end, using principally the criss-cross.

Sanger depended entirely upon its aerial game and at one or two stages of the contest pulled pass after pass for long gains only to lose the ball when in Fresno territory. The lone score of the visitors' game just before the end of the third quarter when Giffen intercepted a Fresno pass and humped down the field for sixty yards.

Fresno started the game without the services of Quarterback Chambers. Coach Blewett had been priming Tommy Wright, halfback, for the job of calling signals, but Tom went out of the game on the first kick-off when, in tackling the Sanger runner, he broke a bone in the right forearm.

Nakagawa, the little Japanese, who has been on the bench since the Hanford game on account of a bad leg, was sent in in Wright's place and he, who had been run away early in the third quarter, was the life of the party, hitting the line like a pile driver and stirring the end for repeated long gains.

When Nakagawa was sent to the side line Blewett uncovered another flashy youngster in Wickersham, who was a riot of speed and elusiveness during the rest of the afternoon. Before the game finished every Fresno player who has been kept on the squad during the season was injured, into the game. When the whistle blew there were but two of the regulars, in the line-ups—All Goals Missed.

Fresno scored in the first quarter when on a series of line backs the ball was taken near the Sanger goal line, where Nakagawa dived across for the first six points. The goal was missed as well as all of the six remaining chances that Fresno had.

In the second quarter Briggs intercepted a forward pass in mid-field and on two plays, Nakagawa carried the ball to the end-line, where on the second play Aten took the ball over.

Aten missed a chance to count another touchdown when he fumbled the ball on Sanger's two-yard line. Sanger kicked and the little red-headed half brought the ball back to the twelve-yard line. On the next play he got off tackle and went to the Sanger goal, bringing the score to 19 to 0, where it remained until the half ended.

Aten Scores Again.

In the third quarter Nakagawa, until he got cut out, and Aten by end runs and a forward pass Aten to Bancroft took the ball to the Sanger twenty-five-yard line where Aten on two plays of fifteen and ten yards each scored his third touchdown of the afternoon.

When Sanger fumbled on its fourth down and Fresno recovered on the visitors' fifteen-yard line another touchdown was in sight. Aten cashed in on this bobble a moment later when he scampered around right end and across the Sanger goal line.

Some Pretty Passing.

Sanger then played its best hand of ball by completing three passes in a row, one for twenty yards and another for twenty-five. The ball was on Fresno's twelve-yard line when a pass was intercepted. Wickersham hit the Sanger ends for thirty-five yards on two plays and then on an attempted forward pass Sanger's end Aten, intercepted the throw and galloped sixty yards to the Fresno goal.

Early in the fourth quarter Fresno intercepted a pass on Sanger's twenty-four-yard line. Wickersham went around on a criss cross to the four-yard line and on the next play Kapilian went over bringing the count to 35 to 7. Wickersham also made the final score of the game, Fresno playing straight football.

Followers of the Fresno High lassies' activities.

ONE of the thrilling plays during the early stages of the Fresno High-Sanger game yesterday which ended 42 to 7 in favor of Blewett's charges. Aten is seen in the act of passing out a "stiff arm" as he crosses the Sanger goal, with three of the visitor's secondary defense at his heels. The man with the "Eskimo Pie" expression who is following the play is Umpire Horrell.



State College Sophs Winners In Volley Ball

Teachers' college sophomores were the victors in a volley ball meet just completed at the Fresno State College. They met and defeated both the teachers' college and the junior college team.

Tennis teams representing the three divisions of the college

have been organized, and some of the matches played off.

The teachers' college freshman team is composed of Frances Waggle, Charlotte Turner, Mabel Warner, and Mildred Warner, with Ola Thomas as manager.

Teachers' college soph team is made up of Katherine Reedy, Marion Treux, Viola O'Hara, Helen Mitchell, Myrtle Olson, with Kathryn Evers as manager.

The junior college team is managed by Florence Rain, with Mary Frane, Margaret Cosgrave, Edith Graves, and Gladys Pratt.

There are to be six matches altogether, of which have been played.

The one singles match played was between the junior college and the teachers' college freshman.

Division I—Kerman, Clovis, Tranquillity, Central, Division III: Reedley, Selma, Tech, Fresno, Division IV: Madera will play the winner of the semi-finals.

The schedule, which follows, was announced to day by C. L. Walter, clerk of the league council:

January 12th:

Division IV—Fresno at Madera.

Division I—Kerman at Caruthers;

Riverside at Laton.

Division II—Kingsburg at Fowler;

Division III—Kerman at Clovis;

Division IV—Kerman at Central.

Division IV—Fresno at Reedley;

Technical at Selma.

January 19th:

Division I—Caruthers at Caruthers;

Riverside at Laton.

Division II—Kingsburg at Fowler;

Division III—Kerman at Clovis;

Division IV—Kerman at Central.

Division IV—Reedley at Selma;

Technical at Selma.

January 26th:

Division I—Caruthers at Laton;

Easton at Riverside.

Division II—Fowler at Parlier;

Division III—Clovis at Central;

Kerman at Tranquillity;

Division IV—Reedley at Selma;

Technical at Selma.

February 2nd:

Division IV—Madera at winner of

Division IV.

February 9th:

Division IV—Fresno at winner of

Division IV.

February 16th, Semi-Finals:

1. Winner of Division I vs. winner of Division IV.

2. Winner of Division II vs. winner of Division III.

Finals. Winner of 1 vs. winner of 2.

9 SCHOOLS IN COUNTY HOOP LEAGUE

(By Bee Bureau)

SONORA (Sonora Co.), Nov. 15.—District Forester Malcolm McCleod of Jerseydale announces that the State and County forest rangers, the Forest Service and Park authorities will send representatives into the Iron Mountain Country on the Merced River seven miles northwest of Wawona, this winter to ascertain the reason why so many deer die annually in this vicinity.

Approximately 2,000 deer range in this country every year and during the last two winters hundreds have died. The authorities are anxious to ascertain whether the lions are killing the deer, or starvation, or disease is causing this destruction.

The southern forces have chosen the new Pasadena stadium as the place where they will stand or fall in defense of their title to second place in the Pacific Coast conference.

The game for the Trojans will be important as another indication of their claim to the East-West contest at Pasadena New Year's Day, and a definite victory will be another mark of their pre-eminence in case the California Bears remain in hibernation.

The southern team, the Idaho team, in the southern camp, but Coach Goomy Gus Henderson has been training his men to meet open tactics and to smear passes during this week.

The Southern California team has three men out of condition with colds, including Captain Calland, but there are not expected to be any absent faces in the line-up. Henderson is preparing to put his best strength against Idaho.

The Southern California team has three men out of condition with colds, including Captain Calland, but there are not expected to be any absent faces in the line-up. Henderson is preparing to put his best strength against Idaho.

The Southern California team has three men out of condition with colds, including Captain Calland, but there are not expected to be any absent faces in the line-up. Henderson is preparing to put his best strength against Idaho.

The Southern California team has three men out of condition with colds, including Captain Calland, but there are not expected to be any absent faces in the line-up. Henderson is preparing to put his best strength against Idaho.

The Southern California team has three men out of condition with colds, including Captain Calland, but there are not expected to be any absent faces in the line-up. Henderson is preparing to put his best strength against Idaho.

The Southern California team has three men out of condition with colds, including Captain Calland, but there are not expected to be any absent faces in the line-up. Henderson is preparing to put his best strength against Idaho.

The Southern California team has three men out of condition with colds, including Captain Calland, but there are not expected to be any absent faces in the line-up. Henderson is preparing to put his best strength against Idaho.

The Southern California team has three men out of condition with colds, including Captain Calland, but there are not expected to be any absent faces in the line-up. Henderson is preparing to put his best strength against Idaho.

The Southern California team has three men out of condition with colds, including Captain Calland, but there are not expected to be any absent faces in the line-up. Henderson is preparing to put his best strength against Idaho.

The Southern California team has three men out of condition with colds, including Captain Calland, but there are not expected to be any absent faces in the line-up. Henderson is preparing to put his best strength against Idaho.

The Southern California team has three men out of condition with colds, including Captain Calland, but there are not expected to be any absent faces in the line-up. Henderson is preparing to put his best strength against Idaho.

The Southern California team has three men out of condition with colds, including Captain Calland, but there are not expected to be any absent faces in the line-up. Henderson is preparing to put his best strength against Idaho.

The Southern California team has three men out of condition with colds, including Captain Calland, but there are not expected to be any absent faces in the line-up. Henderson is preparing to put his best strength against Idaho.

The Southern California team has three men out of condition with colds, including Captain Calland, but there are not expected to be any absent faces in the line-up. Henderson is preparing to put his best strength against Idaho.

The Southern California team has three men out of condition with colds, including Captain Calland, but there are not expected to be any absent faces in the line-up. Henderson is preparing to put his best strength against Idaho.

The Southern California team has three men out of condition with colds, including Captain Calland, but there are not expected to be any absent faces in the line-up. Henderson is preparing to put his best strength against Idaho.

The Southern California team has three men out of condition with colds, including Captain Calland, but there are not expected to be any absent faces in the line-up. Henderson is preparing to put his best strength against Idaho.

The Southern California team has three men out of condition with colds, including Captain Calland, but there are not expected to be any absent faces in the line-up. Henderson is preparing to put his best strength against Idaho.

The Southern California team has three men out of condition with colds, including Captain Calland, but there are not expected to be any absent faces in the line-up. Henderson is preparing to put his best strength against Idaho.

The Southern California team has three men out of condition with colds, including Captain Calland, but there are not expected to be any absent faces in the line-up. Henderson is preparing to put his best strength against Idaho.

The Southern California team has three men out of condition with colds, including Captain Calland, but there are not expected to be any absent faces in the line-up. Henderson is preparing to put his best strength against Idaho.

The Southern California team has three men out of condition with colds, including Captain Calland, but there are not expected to be any absent faces in the line-up. Henderson is preparing to put his best strength against Idaho.

The Southern California team has three men out of condition with colds, including Captain Calland, but there are not expected to be any absent faces in the line-up. Henderson is preparing to put his best strength against Idaho.

The Southern California team has three men out of condition with colds, including Captain Calland, but there are not expected to be any absent faces in the line-up. Henderson is preparing to put his best strength against Idaho.

The Southern California team has three men out of condition with colds, including Captain Calland, but there are not expected to be any absent faces in the line-up. Henderson is preparing to put his best strength against Idaho.

The Southern California team has three men out of condition with colds, including Captain Calland, but there are not expected to be any absent faces in the line-up. Henderson is preparing to put his best strength against Idaho.

The Southern California team has three men out of condition with colds, including Captain Calland, but there are not expected to be any absent faces in the line-up. Henderson is preparing to put his best strength against Idaho.

The Southern California team has three men out of condition with colds, including Captain Calland, but there are not expected to be any absent faces in the line-up. Henderson is preparing to put his best strength against Idaho.

The Southern California team has three men out of condition with colds, including Captain Calland, but there are not expected to be any absent faces in the line-up. Henderson is preparing to put his best strength against Idaho.

The Southern California team has three men out of condition with colds, including Captain Calland, but there are not expected to be any absent faces in the line-up. Henderson is preparing to put his best strength against Idaho.

The Southern California team has three men out of condition with colds, including Captain Calland, but there are not expected to be any absent faces in the line-up. Henderson is preparing to put his best strength against Idaho.

The Southern California team has three men out of condition with colds, including Captain Calland, but there are not expected to be any absent faces in the line-up. Henderson is preparing to put his best strength against Idaho.

The Southern California team has three men out of condition with colds, including Captain Calland, but there are not expected to be any absent faces in the line-up. Henderson is preparing to put his best strength against Idaho.

The Southern California team has three men out of condition with colds, including Captain Calland, but there are not expected to be any absent faces in the line-up. Henderson is preparing to put his best strength against Idaho.

The Southern California team has three men out of condition with colds, including Captain Calland, but there are not expected to be any absent faces in the line-up. Henderson is preparing to put his best strength against Idaho.

The Southern California team has three men out of condition with colds, including Captain Calland, but there are not expected to be any absent faces in the line-up. Henderson is preparing to put his best strength against Idaho.

The Southern California team has three men out of condition with colds, including Captain Calland, but there are not expected to be any absent faces in the line-up. Henderson is preparing to put his best strength against Idaho.

The Southern California team has three men out of condition with colds, including Captain Calland, but there are not expected to be any absent faces in the line-up. Henderson is preparing to put his best strength against Idaho.

The Southern California team has three men out of condition with colds, including Captain Calland, but there are not expected to be any absent faces in the line-up. Henderson is preparing to put his best strength against Idaho.

The Southern California team has three men out of condition with colds, including Captain Calland, but there are not expected to be any absent faces in the line-up. Henderson is preparing to put his best strength against Idaho.

The Southern California team has three men out of condition with colds, including Captain Calland, but there are not expected to be any absent faces in the line-up. Henderson is preparing to put his best strength against Idaho.

The Southern California team has three men out of condition with colds, including Captain Calland, but there are not expected to be any absent faces in the line-up. Henderson is preparing to put his best strength against Idaho.

The Southern California team has three men out of condition with colds, including Captain Calland, but there are not expected to be any absent faces in the line-up. Henderson is preparing to put his best strength against Idaho.

The Southern California team has three men out of condition with colds, including Captain Calland, but there are not expected to be any absent faces in the line-up. Henderson is preparing to put his best strength against Idaho.

The Southern California team has three men out of condition with colds, including Captain Calland, but there are not expected to

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

BY BOY MOULTON

THE SAD SEASON

The melancholy days are come,
... saddest of the year.
The banquet season drab and gloom
is slowly drawing near.

The master of the toast will rise,
With twinkle gay and bright,
And pull this new one, 'mid sur-
prise,
"We have with us to-night."

And superannuated jokes
Will crawl out of the tomb
To haunt the faithful banqueting folks
And punctuate the gloom.

The yacht Henry Ford won the race in a rough sea. These Fords are
always bad babies where the going is tough.

Liners now at sea must come into port dry. It may be well to have
all the available police reserves and patrol wagons at the dock.

Iowa farmer has just delivered pessimists a hard swat. He has
raised a pumpkin large enough to make 137 life-sized pumpkin pies.

We are thoroughly in accord with the movement on the part of the
government to collect fingerprints. The government can go through our
library and from the books we have loaned, get enough fingerprints to
last it several years.

Table tells us that vaudeville faces ruin in Germany. Since the kaiser
and crown-prince left the stage there have been no big vaudeville fea-
tures in that country.

Isadora Duncan has shocked Boston, but that isn't such a hard stunt.

No prizefight fan is a hopeless case until he begins taking prizes
thoughtfully.

Looks as though the flapper has flapped out.

The Gulf Stream is snuggling up to the Atlantic Coast just about
in time to solve the coast problem for a lot of people. The Amalgamated
Association of Apartment House Landlords is a swim down the bay in
a body and shake hands with the Gulf Stream when it arrives.

The world has produced \$18,000,000,000 worth of gold since Columbus
discovered America. If he could only come back now and discover the
gold.

Irene Castle, in response to costume censors in Providence, says she
is a dancer and not an advertisement for underwear; so she will not
drop her limbs in the same when dancing. Somehow we haven't the
heart to differ with Irene on this matter.

When a man makes his mark in Germany, he doesn't make much.

The Sick Man of Europe seems to be convalescent.

MAVENS HAD DIDN'T SAY IT
I forgot in what curious volume I read
Of an ancient Roman whose epitaph said
He died aged eighty without being wed.
And wished that his father'd done likewise.

OUR OWN NOAH WEBSTER
Good Photographer—Man who can make any woman look like Marion
Davies.

ENTOMOLOGIST—Person who tells you that your ancestors threw cocoanuts
at each other, and is surprised if you resent it.

CALENDAR—Device which should be used by some railroads instead of
a thermometer.

ENTOMOLOGIST—Man who can spend thirty years studying the left hind
foot of a mosquito and not end up in the state insane asylum.

OPTOMIST—Man who, when being stricken blind says, "Oh, well, I
guess I've seen about all there is to see." —James F. Zweighaft.

A New York flat was erroneously advertised at \$10 a month and it
took two platoons of police reserves to quiet the applicants. "Little things
like that cause revolutions." It is not stated in which hospital the land-
lord is resting.

Consular report says the natives of Zanzibar and Indo-China learn a
great deal about the manners and customs of the American people from
the motion picture plays. They must think we are a rare lot of chumps.

ALSO CALLING CARDS WRITTEN!
Ad. in New Jersey paper by one J. Calanieri says:

"I am prepared to undertake all kinds of work about houses—such
as window and carpet cleaning, screening, in porches, putting up and
taking down awnings, taking care of lawns, flowers, and cutting hedges,
chamfering tools of all kinds, such as sickles, lawn mowers, shears,
hoses, etc.; chaffing, lawn machines, locksmithing, making new keys,
re-stringing baby carriages, guitars and wagons, bicycles, etc. Also take
care of steam heat and furnaces in winter."

ETIQUETTE
Q.—Should the gentleman who is sitting next to you at a formal
dinner be intoxicated, is it proper to take any notice of his condition?

A.—According to the observance of the properties required by good
breeding you should ignore the fact. On the other hand, should he
attempt to blow the powder from your shoulders or try to undo your
collar or headress with a knife, it is proper to stand up and point him to
the door.

This bum has insulted me. I am a lady, even if I am in society!"

Movement has been started at Cleveland to prolong the life of the
average American citizen twenty years. It would seem but polite to
ask the average citizen's permission.

The Deductions Of Harvey Hunt

BY PHILIP FRANCIS NOWLAN

(Copyright, 1922, by Public Ledger Co.)

As Harvey Hunt stated, his first
suspicion in the case of the "Cat
Prints" was that the marks on Tur-
myne's table really had been left
by Red Schotter's pet, and that
Schotter was the yegg who had
cracked Turmyne's safe.

Then, as he stated, the prints
did not seem to be the right
distance apart, and in back of one of
them was a straight line, which
shaded off toward the front of the
print. The only explanation that
Harvey Hunt could find for this
was that they were made with
rubber stamps and not by the
animal itself. The straight line was
the edge of one of these stamps
carelessly pressed down.

Clearly the man who had cracked
the safe made the marks for the
purpose of throwing suspicion on
Red Schotter and turning attention
away from the manner in which
he had broken the safe. The work
of individual crooks is often recog-
nized by deductions.

That was why Harvey Hunt cal-
led on Red Schotter. As Mangold
was the only person who had visited
Schotter, the obvious deduction
was that in some manner he had
obtained prints of the cat's feet
while he was there and had made
the stamps from them.

He then went away, because the
police, of course, after all were not
quite enough to attack any and
important to the criminal tracks,
and simply ticked on Mangold,
and, simply ticked on Mangold,
the strength of certain individual-
ties in his exfracturing. Mangold,
of course, could not mention the
prints without that. Mention
amounting to a confession he had
been in the Turmyne library.

Can you interpret the clues in
the case?

SEARCHED WHIRES
They found Fletcher James
Krebs, of the mounted police mur-
dered.

There were many peculiar cir-
cumstances. One was that the
body lay in an open lot at the
southern end of the city, seven
miles away from his heart. An-
other was that Pat Ryan, who par-
ticularly the beat north of Krebs,
turned into Old Main road and
left the body lying in the south.

Krebs had died of a revolver
wound in the lung. This wound
was bandaged. But his head, which
was uninjured, also was completely
covered with bandages, beneath
which he was gagged. The bandag-
ing had been skillfully done.

His feet were bound with a length
of double, stranded and insulated
wire. There were some smears of
blood on it. At one end of the
copper of the two wires had melted
and the insulation was
scratched.

On the front of his uniform were
pasted pieces of raw wool.
about half the burdock about his
head obviously consisted of a
Detective Charles Krebs, brother

"BLOOD AND SAND"



THE BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

Farmer Brown's Boy Is Greatly Troubled

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

(Copyright, 1922, by T. W. Burgess)

THE RUNAWAY YOUNG FOX

THE HOUND



WOOLGROWERS OF STATE PLAN FOR WORK THIS YEAR

Program On Legislation And Control Of Scab Is Told At Convention

BETTERMENT OF TRAIN, YARD SERVICE URGED

Activities Of Association During Past Year Are Reviewed By Wing

By HAROLD ELLIS
Editor, California Country Life,
Stockton (San Joaquin Co.), Nov. 18.—With the membership up 400 per cent in the last six months, the California Wool Growers Association, in annual convention here this week, determined to push its activities in a manner that will be of benefit to the sheep industry of the state. Among the activities planned are these:

Legislation this winter that will strengthen the laws that have been enacted to the industry and addition of new laws desired; further work on sheep scab with a board of sheep commissioners to handle the situation; continuation, extension and improvement of the train service that has aided the shippers of spring lambs for the past two years; better accommodations at feed yards enroute East; extension of the market reports; further work on predatory animal control; and the establishment of a central office in San Francisco to handle the business of the association; at a cost of about \$1,000 a month.

More than a hundred wool growers from all parts of the state gathered here on Thursday for the annual convention, which lasted for two days. The program was one which dealt entirely with the problems of the industry, and the speakers were men recognized as authorities in the subjects they handled.

Wing Makes Report

The annual report of the secretary of the association, W. P. Wing, dealt with the work of the organization since its inception twelve years ago. He showed how scab had been controlled through the efforts of the organization, working in connection with the state officials, and how transportation conditions had been bettered, legislation secured and the following improvements established or under way:

Weekly market quotations and news letters development of the Eastern lamb trade, legislation through the Agricultural Legislative Committee of which the association is a member, predatory animal control regarding the industry, an exchange bureau for the benefit of the members, claim settling department and eradication of sheep diseases.

New Laws Desired

New laws desired in the coming legislature will be those to stock on highways, use of abandoned roads for driving stock and their maintenance for this purpose, the elimination of protection on bear, prevention of hunting with dogs, respect of private property by hunters, amendment of the dog law, better financing for livestock, further restriction of the scab and laws to control sheep diseases.

Fred W. Greenwood, president of the association, in his report addressed the work of the year and explained how the present tariff on wool, being based on second product, was superior to the old law, as far as sheep men are concerned, and works on greater hardship on the buying public.

Propaganda Continued

He told of the trip he made to New York recently to appear before the convention of retail clothiers to combat propaganda that the new law is an increase of eighty per cent in tariff rates, and how he convinced the retailers of the truth of the wool growers' position.

Dr. J. T. Iverson, chief of the animal industry division of the State Department of Agriculture, spoke on control of disease, mainly of scab, and told how the work had been succeeding until neighboring states are co-operating in the work instead of opposing it.

He recommended amendments to the law regulating the importation of frozen meats, scabs and dogs. He suggested the registration of all dogs, with a charge for the registration, the funds to be accumulated to be used to restrain stockmen for losses by dogs, when owners of the dogs could not be found.

Chambers Secretary Speaks

E. R. Marshall, secretary of the National Wool Growers Association, spoke on the extension of the industry through advertising, and recommended an extension of this work. He praised the present tariff on wool as being the best ever made for three reasons: That it carries specific duty, that it is on a clean content and that it is flexible, in that the president may raise or lower it to the extent of fifty per cent in addition to the tariff.

C. V. Moore, federal state market reporter in San Francisco, told of the work he is doing there, how the quotations are secured, based on actual sales, and how they are distributed through press associations and by radio.

Quotations Higher
Commenting on this work, Ellenwood said that the day the service started quotations on sheep were from 1 to 1½ cents higher than

(Continued on Page Two)

Temperature Will Be Recorded In Citrus Belt

(By Bee Bureau)
PORTERVILLE (Tulare Co.), Nov. 18.—Records of temperature in the Central California citrus belt, with test of a variety of frost prevention apparatus, to be made during the coming months in this district. The tests will be made by E. S. Jones of the United States Weather Bureau, but half the cost will be paid by the California Fruit Growers' Exchange.

Gauges have been placed throughout the district in groves and daily readings will be made by the government official. Gauges have been placed in the Baird grove, east of the city; the Marshall grove, north of Porterville; on the Gérard's ranch at Terra Bella, and others will be placed near Terra Bella and Baird groves.

Groves where gauges have been placed are equipped with blowers, smudges, apparatus, or other frost prevention equipment, while other groves near by without such apparatus will be used for check readings.

VINEYARDIST IN TULARE EVOLVES NEW VARIETIES

Mistake In Grafting Made Twenty Years Ago Has Surprising Results

STATE AUTHORITIES ARE INTERESTED IN GROWTHS

Specimens Attract Great Interest; Seven New Types Discovered

(By Bee Bureau)

TULARE (Tulare Co.), Nov. 18.—The accidental discovery of a new method of grafting which resulted in the hybridization of the parent stock which the graftor stock has resulted in the creation of seven new grape varieties on the farm of R. S. Holcomb, on the old Hartford road one mile west of Tulare.

Both the result and the method have hitherto not been made public.

Holcomb discovered, during that after forty years of farming he believes that "the chief duty of a producer is to produce, and not to talk overly much about what he accomplishes." Holcomb says his grape experiments have been declared by the state farm authorities at Davis to be practically pioneer work.

Twenty years ago, Holcomb said, he made a mistake in grafting a Malbec on Zinfandel stock and cut the wedge into the node of the parent stock instead of at the annual place on the stem. The following year his vine produced a hybrid, a large red table grape, which was neither Malbec nor Zinfandel.

He then entered upon a series of experiments which resulted in the discovery that grafting at the node resulted in hybridization instead of producing the grafted stock as in the other method. He says he reported his work to the state college of agriculture at Davis, and received no information. The answer was that such work had been done, but knew little about it, and that it was in its infancy.

State Aids Work

He was advised to continue his work and has been supplied with many cuttings from the state farm of choice varieties introduced there. At present he has 100 varieties of grapes bearing in his vineyard, several of which have been imported from China. Some of the exceptional varieties he has imported or received from the farm is a black seedless grape and an excellent table grape called the Marvel or Malaga.

In no case has Holcomb lost any of his production. The large red grape which he produced by accident, has since been used as parent stock for further hybridization. Of the seven varieties he has produced since the experimentation started twenty years ago, three were the result of last year's work.

The feature of this method that is of great interest is that the grafted vine bears in the year following the operation, whereas in other cases hybridization and hybridization requires that the hybrid be raised from seed before the nature of the fruit can be ascertained.

Stock Cut At Ground

In continuing his experiments Holcomb resorted to the method of cutting the parent stock off flush with the ground. One of the first products of this method was a grape shaped like a green lady-finger, but black in color. Another production, resulting from a cross with a white grape, is a large red grape with a Concord flavor.

The state of Tulare has interested itself in the report from Holcomb's ranch that one of his seven varieties ripens ten days before the earliest Thompson seedless and produces a grape of solid substance which was still in excellent condition when picked from the vines, where it had remained, in November. Specimens of the grape have been carried to San Francisco and several investigators have been attracted here by the report which followed it.

Planting To Continue

"The loss is hard to estimate," But Holcomb believes the market has fallen away steadily. Had the market been up to the level of two weeks ago the loss of these sixty cars would be about \$40,000.

Lower Through Market

"There remains in storage several hundred cars of Emperors which will go out as soon as cars are available but they, too, will suffer the lowering of the market."

Parlour attention will be given to the subjects of spraying, pollination, and pruning. The week program is as follows:

Monday, December 4—Registration.

10:30-12—Lecture and demonstration: Fruit, Habits of Trees and How They Grow.

1-4—Demonstration: Pruning pear trees in the Sacramento River orchards.

Friday, December 4—Demonstration: Pruning cherries, plums and other trees near Vacaville.

Saturday, December 9—Demonstration: Pruning Young Trees.

2:30-4—Demonstration: Pruning Young Trees in Experimental Orchards.

Tuesday, December 5—Lecture and demonstration: Pruning Young Trees in Experimental Orchards.

2:30-4—Lecture: Principles of Pruning Bearing Trees.

2:30-4—Demonstration: Pruning Bearing Trees.

2:30-4—Demonstration: Pruning Bearing Trees in Experimental Orchards.

Wednesday, December 6—Lecture and demonstration: Diseases and Insect Pest Control.

10-12—Demonstration: Making and Mixing of Sprays and Spray Machinery.

1-4—Demonstration: Pruning Bearing Trees in Experimental Orchards.

Thursday, December 7—General round table conference period.

10-12—Field demonstration: Irrigation Practices.

1-4—Pruning demonstrations: Almonds, apricots, peaches, near Winters.

Friday, December 8—Demonstration: Pruning cherries, plums and other trees near Vacaville.

Saturday, December 9—Demonstration: Pruning pear trees in the Sacramento River orchards.

The program will be as follows:

Monday, December 4—Registration.

10:30-12—Lecture and demonstration: Fruit, Habits of Trees and How They Grow.

1-4—Demonstration: Pruning pear trees in the Sacramento River orchards.

Friday, December 4—Demonstration: Pruning cherries, plums and other trees near Vacaville.

Saturday, December 9—Demonstration: Pruning Young Trees.

2:30-4—Demonstration: Pruning Young Trees in Experimental Orchards.

Tuesday, December 5—Lecture and demonstration: Principles of Pruning Bearing Trees.

2:30-4—Lecture: Principles of Pruning Bearing Trees.

2:30-4—Demonstration: Pruning Bearing Trees in Experimental Orchards.

Wednesday, December 6—Lecture and demonstration: Diseases and Insect Pest Control.

10-12—Field demonstration: Irrigation Practices.

1-4—Pruning demonstrations: Almonds, apricots, peaches, near Winters.

Friday, December 8—Demonstration: Pruning cherries, plums and other trees near Vacaville.

Saturday, December 9—Demonstration: Pruning pear trees in the Sacramento River orchards.

The program will be as follows:

Monday, December 4—Registration.

10:30-12—Lecture and demonstration: Fruit, Habits of Trees and How They Grow.

1-4—Demonstration: Pruning pear trees in the Sacramento River orchards.

Friday, December 4—Demonstration: Pruning cherries, plums and other trees near Vacaville.

Saturday, December 9—Demonstration: Pruning Young Trees.

2:30-4—Demonstration: Pruning Young Trees in Experimental Orchards.

Tuesday, December 5—Lecture and demonstration: Principles of Pruning Bearing Trees.

2:30-4—Lecture: Principles of Pruning Bearing Trees.

2:30-4—Demonstration: Pruning Bearing Trees in Experimental Orchards.

Wednesday, December 6—Lecture and demonstration: Diseases and Insect Pest Control.

10-12—Field demonstration: Irrigation Practices.

1-4—Pruning demonstrations: Almonds, apricots, peaches, near Winters.

Friday, December 8—Demonstration: Pruning cherries, plums and other trees near Vacaville.

Saturday, December 9—Demonstration: Pruning pear trees in the Sacramento River orchards.

The program will be as follows:

Monday, December 4—Registration.

10:30-12—Lecture and demonstration: Fruit, Habits of Trees and How They Grow.

1-4—Pruning demonstrations: Almonds, apricots, peaches, near Winters.

Friday, December 4—Demonstration: Pruning cherries, plums and other trees near Vacaville.

Saturday, December 9—Demonstration: Pruning Young Trees.

2:30-4—Demonstration: Pruning Young Trees in Experimental Orchards.

Tuesday, December 5—Lecture and demonstration: Principles of Pruning Bearing Trees.

2:30-4—Lecture: Principles of Pruning Bearing Trees.

2:30-4—Demonstration: Pruning Bearing Trees in Experimental Orchards.

Wednesday, December 6—Lecture and demonstration: Diseases and Insect Pest Control.

10-12—Field demonstration: Irrigation Practices.

1-4—Pruning demonstrations: Almonds, apricots, peaches, near Winters.

Friday, December 8—Demonstration: Pruning cherries, plums and other trees near Vacaville.

Saturday, December 9—Demonstration: Pruning pear trees in the Sacramento River orchards.

The program will be as follows:

Monday, December 4—Registration.

10:30-12—Lecture and demonstration: Fruit, Habits of Trees and How They Grow.

1-4—Pruning demonstrations: Almonds, apricots, peaches, near Winters.

Friday, December 4—Demonstration: Pruning cherries, plums and other trees near Vacaville.

Saturday, December 9—Demonstration: Pruning Young Trees.

2:30-4—Demonstration: Pruning Young Trees in Experimental Orchards.

Tuesday, December 5—Lecture and demonstration: Principles of Pruning Bearing Trees.

2:30-4—Lecture: Principles of Pruning Bearing Trees.

2:30-4—Demonstration: Pruning Bearing Trees in Experimental Orchards.

Wednesday, December 6—Lecture and demonstration: Diseases and Insect Pest Control.

10-12—Field demonstration: Irrigation Practices.

1-4—Pruning demonstrations: Almonds, apricots, peaches, near Winters.

Friday, December 8—Demonstration: Pr

SMALL GROWERS WATCH HERBERT C. HOOVER RANCH.

Community Is Benefited By
1,200-Acre Project, Is
General Belief

FIVE 500-FOOT WELLS
IN IRRIGATION SYSTEM

Successful Experiments Are
Made In The Growing Of
Winter Vegetables

(By Bee Bureau)
WASCO (Kern Co.), Nov. 18.—The "Hoover Farm" near Wasco, one of the largest intensively cultivated agricultural holdings in the West, is considered by local farmers to have exerted a beneficial influence on the growth of this community in the industries of the soil. Improved along thoroughly scientific lines through the use of a large amount of capital, it has attracted wide-spread attention to the advantages of the Wasco district in farming, and is a strong illustration of the possibilities of intensive methods in tree and vine culture.

In the autumn of 1920, two well known California agriculturists, C. E. Cooper, secretary of commerce, and Ralph P. Merritt, president of the Rice Growers' Association, commenced the development of 1,200 acres of virgin territory, cultivated as a single unit.

IRRIGATION FACILITATED.
The soil, a sandy loam, has a natural slope from east to west, that is ideal for irrigation, the water supply being obtained from five 500-foot wells, each equipped with forty horsepower motor pump, which furnishes an ample supply of water.

A HIGH STANDARD OF SANITY is maintained, by data kept both as to the performance of the plants as well as to the use of water on various crops, so that the duty or the water demands of different products for this locality are well tabulated.

LITTLE EVAPORATION.

The nature of the soil allows immediate cultivation after irrigation, so little moisture is lost by evaporation, and the retentive power of the soil is shown by the vigorous growth of vines until November 16.

Red Mito corn, irrigated twice and now being harvested, will yield two tons to the acre, while a good tonnage of alfalfa is obtained from one application of water per cutting, with six or seven cuttings to the acre.

COTTON AND VEGETABLES.

Six hundred and forty acres last year were seeded to cotton with an excellent harvest, while an experiment with winter vegetables at the same time resulted satisfactorily.

SICILIAN BUTTERCUPS.
A limited number of EXTRA QUALITY buttercups are now available. Well developed young stock for early spring breeding. Healthy specimens, good types, good prices.

COCKERELS — TRIOS — PENS.

Information leaflet and price-list on request.

A. L. CAVANAGH,
5502 Harry Ave., SAUSALITO, CALIF.

**THE SENSATIONAL
DUROC BOAR.**

"HIGH PIAULEADERS" now heads the herds in the West without an equal in California. Come and see him. Young service bulls for sale at very reasonable prices.

**GREENWOOD FARM
LIVE OAK, CALIF.**

FARMERS
Before buying
Plow, Call on
W. H. Holloman
Subsidiary, Cultivator, Canninghouse,
Pulverizer, Two-Way, Iron and
Wood, Land, Garden, Or-
chards, and other farm equipment; get
our circular giving the
facts. WE PAY THE FREIGHT
CALIFORNIA PLOW CO.
116 Tolleson St., San Jose

CHEVROLET
Authorized Service Agent
Wesley's Garage
J. and Tuolumne Sts.

Mr. Turkey Raiser
We Want Your Turkeys

BEING UNABLE TO MEET YOU ALL PERSONALLY WE ARE USING THIS METHOD OF COMMUNICATING WITH YOU TO SOLICIT YOUR TURKEY SHIPMENTS. A TRIAL IS ALL WE ASK.


CHECKS MAILED IMMEDIATELY
AFTER EACH SHIPMENT

In making your shipments to us you can rest assured of receiving TOP MARKET PRICES on the day of arrival, CORRECT WEIGHTS, PROMPT AND FULL REMUNERATIONS, ALSO SAFETY.

Write for any information you might want regarding market conditions, etc. We will gladly and conscientiously give it to you.

Half Moon Fruit and Produce Co.
135-137 WASHINGTON ST., SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

THREE HUNDRED and sixty acres of vines planted last Spring on the Herbert C. Hoover and Ralph P. Merritt ranch, known as the "Hoover Farm," near Wasco, Kern County. Note the perfect alignment of the plants and the growth attained during the summer months. The "Hoover Farm" embraces 1,200 acres planted to vines, deciduous fruit trees, cotton and winter vegetables. Ultimately the entire acreage will be in vines and trees, according to present plans of the owners. During the past year marked success has been achieved in the growing of cotton and vegetables, in addition to the viticultural through intensive cultivation by the many small farmers of the locality.

National Survey Pig Production Launched

By LEO McELROY
WASHINGTON BEE BUREAU,
Nov. 18.—Rural letter carriers in every state now are engaged in taking a census of brood sow and pig production, 60,000 questionnaires having been printed for this work by the Department of Agriculture. Each carrier is expected to get ten or twelve farmers to supply the required information.

Some farmers have declined to give out this information during previous census taking campaigns, because of a belief it would be used to their detriment by the packers. Department of agriculture officials state that the packers, commission men and others who deal in crops and livestock, have extensive organizations for informing themselves on production figures, and it is felt the information is equally important to those who deal in farm products.

The farmers are being advised that one of the functions of the government is to gather and publish these statistics so that producers may have some knowledge to guide them in adjusting their production to the probable needs of the market.

UNKNOWN DISEASE IN ORCHARDS HAS NOT BEEN SOLVED

Experimentation To Find Na-
ture Of Infestation,
Hope Of Experts

SUGGESTIONS MADE FOR CARE OF STRICKEN TREE

Professor Smith At Work On
Mysterious Malady Found
In Fruit

(By Bee Bureau)
AUBURN (Placer Co.), Nov. 18.—One of the greatest present menaces to horticulture in Superior California is a new fruit tree disease which is playing havoc in many orchards. At the instance of the Placer County Farm Bureau, Professor Ralph E. Smith of the plant pathology division of the University of California, has undertaken to ascertain the nature of the disease and determine the manner in which to control or prevent it.

BIG TASK ON HAND.

It is a big job and it will take some time for its completion. In the meantime growers are anxious to know what treatment is most advisable. Professor Smith states in his report that it is impossible to make a diagnosis at this time but he believes the following suggestions may be of some value:

"Growers are strongly urged to spray at plow and heavy frost. At December first with Bordeaux mixture of a strength 3-4-50, adding a sticker like Kayso if desired. Spray again with the same mixture when the blossoms are opening to swell. Some intend to spray even a third time using 4-1-100 Bordeaux when the petals are falling. Spray young orchards twice with older trees. Spray the trunk, main limbs and crotches with particular care but not spray any part of the tree."

WHITEWASHING AND PRUNING.
"It will readily be seen that most of the disease starts in the trunk and main limbs and crotches, within three feet of the ground. It is advisable to coat this part of the tree with thick whitewash before the first heavy frost. This spraying and whitewashing is recommended for both healthy and diseased trees."

DEBEL IS ABSENT.

The absence of the expected speaker of the evening, J. J. Daniel, regional director of the California Farm Bureau, necessitated a hasty built up program at this week's meeting which proved highly successful. Recreational numbers were presented by Misses Maida Janette, Cornelia Ball, and Lois Coward, Mrs. Archie Conrad and Roland and Raleigh Dye.

The center voted to take part in the Tulare Community Christmas, and H. J. Beckman was appointed its representatives on the central committee.

President Martin also appointed a committee of three to prepare for the annual meeting, election of officers, and banquet next month. The appointees were D. S. Hettlinger, Charles Stunkle, and E. H. Dye.

Farmer Advisor C. N. Conner made announcements of the dairy products shown at Fresno and of a vine pruning demonstration to be held here next month.

SPokane County this summer. The
veterinarian in charge tested 450 herds, containing 2,142 animals, and condemned only four.

Ninety-five per cent of the purebred herds in Washington are already under supervision.

LATER ESTIMATES MORE FAVORABLE

European Wheat Crop, How-
ever, Falls Far Below That
Of Last Season

Method Has Proved Value,
States Farm Adviser;
Injury Slight

(By Bee Bureau)
VISALIA (Tulare Co.), Nov. 18.—The campaign of the farm bureaus and the horticultural agencies of Tulare County for a great amount of subsoiling is having its effect, in the opinion of C. M. Conner, Tulare County farm adviser. Conner has long held to the view that subsoiling is one of the most beneficial agencies in the orchard.

"At a previous session of the board an order was made discontinuing weed eradication for the remainder of the year. This order applied to the county in general. The residents of Livingston and Stevenson districts appeared to request permanent discontinuance, as the past was inefficient and resulted in excessive expense to the property owners without removing the evil."

"In old orchards and vineyards there is liable to be strata of plow just below the usual depth of the plowed surface. Conner is in a position to break up this strata and in general benefit to the orchard or vineyard with a liberal application of some good sub-soiler."

CORRECTED ESTIMATE.

The nonbearing acreage (trees not yet bearing) in the San Joaquin Valley indicates the keen interest taken in this crop during the past few years. The deep, heavy, ferruginous soils of several types—sandy loams and gravelly, dry adobe—which characterize the southeastern portion of the valley where olives are planted are conducive to a more vigorous tree growth than are the conditions in localized farther north in this valley.

The olive acreage in the San Joaquin Valley was as follows, by counties, when last tabulated:

Counties	Bear.	Bear.	Total
Tulare	2,611	2,629	5,240
Madera	635	575	1,112
Fresno	115	125	240
San Joaquin	625	575	1,200
Stanislaus	292	282	574
Kings	106	110	216
Marysville	335	325	660
Total	5,571	5,353	11,922

By indicating future possibilities along this line, Lettuce seems especially adapted to this soil and climate, as part of thirty acres now planted to that product will be ready for shipment by November 20, 1923, and the crop will be in full bearing by the end of the year.

Though few fruit trees withstand the limited soil moisture that the olive can endure, it likewise responds, as do other trees, to favorable soil conditions; in fact, there are other limitations.

The olive acreage in the San Joaquin Valley was as follows, by counties, when last tabulated:

Counties	Bear.	Bear.	Total
Tulare	2,611	2,629	5,240
Madera	635	575	1,112
Fresno	115	125	240
San Joaquin	625	575	1,200
Stanislaus	292	282	574
Kings	106	110	216
Marysville	335	325	660
Total	5,571	5,353	11,922

Oakdale Farmers Get Busy After Rain Falls

(By Bee Bureau)
OAKDALE (Stanislaus Co.), Nov. 18.—The farmers in the Oakdale section are busy these days as the rain of the past week put the soil in splendid condition for plowing and every available team and caterpillar are at work, and if the weather remains favorable for a few weeks a large acreage of the outlying country will be planted to wheat, barley and oats.

The winter outturns are cut by the market and the grain is shipped to San Francisco and San Jose, and this will continue through until April at least two weeks later than the southern harvest.

As a commercial product the raising of lettuce seems destined to become an important factor in the Waco Colony.

RAISING PLANTED.
This Spring 360 acres were planted to vines of the raisin variety and the balance of the acreage was sown to field crops of various varieties. It is the intention of the owners to plant 110 acres to table grapes and 220 acres to fruit trees next Spring, with the anticipation of having the entire property in vines and trees within the next two years.

BUILDINGS IN CENTER.
New, modern, well-arranged buildings, ideally constructed for this climate, are located about the center of the property, a point of importance in the operation of a large tract. An attractive bungalow, tank house, office and other buildings essential to farm life are given a Picturesque setting. A well-arranged garden, beautiful shrubbery and many varieties of ornamental trees.

Especially in the kitchen, dining room and bunk house, separate

Vaccinate Your Calves With
PURITY

BLACKLEG AGGRESSIVE.
The old reliable vaccine, one dose immunizes for life. Used and endorsed by leading veterinarians and cattlemen throughout the West.

PURITY SERUM COMPANY

California Distributors

SACRAMENTO

1922

**Minnesota Adopts Area
Plan Of Tuberculosis
Eradication Activity**

Minnesota, third in rank as a dairy state, has now definitely taken up the area plan for the eradication of bovine tuberculosis. County, state, and the United States Department of Agriculture are to co-operate in carrying on the work.

Some time ago a committee of breeders was appointed by the state live-stock sanitary board to investigate plans for containing the fight against the disease. Recently the committee met with the sanitary board and a resolution was unanimously adopted along the lines of the area plan for the eradication of bovine tuberculosis.

The California Department of Agriculture says that man and other animals may also be infected by this parasite in the same manner that invades the organs and tissues of the body.

The young parasites find their way to the digestive tract by way of the lungs and windpipe up into the throat and are then swallowed by the animal and develop into the adult stage in the intestines.

A knowledge of the life history of this parasitic worm clearly shows that its greatest damage to the host may occur elsewhere than in the digestive tract. A so-called infection of the lungs by the developing parasite may produce serious injury to the lungs or other organs which may prevent normal development of the infected animal.

The California Department of Agriculture says that treatment of Ascaris is of little use, so it increases the degree of yard roundworm infection. In this way increasing the chances of Ascaris pneumonia through large numbers of migrating larvae while do the greatest amount of harm and during the period when treatment is absolutely useless.

An authority in discussing this parasite states that "Treatment of Ascaris is of little use, so it increases the degree of yard roundworm infection. In this way increasing the chances of Ascaris pneumonia through large numbers of migrating larvae while do the greatest amount of harm and during the period when treatment is absolutely useless."

In addition, the legislature has passed a bill to prohibit the sale of any animal which has been infected with the parasite.

The three state dairy states, Wisconsin, New York, and Minnesota, are now taking up area work which has become the predominant plan for the eradication of the great cattle plague. Some of the states where the infection is light are expecting to be entirely rid of the disease within a few years.

By following the farming practices advocated by agricultural extension workers, over 14,000 herds of cattle have been treated for the eradication of the great cattle plague. Some of the states where the infection is light are expecting to be entirely rid of the disease within a few years.

The three state dairy states, Wisconsin, New York, and Minnesota, are now taking up area work which has become the predominant plan for the eradication of the great cattle plague. Some of the states where the infection is light are expecting to be entirely rid of the disease within a few years.

Tulare Bureau Is One Of Best Farm Bodies In Nation

Country-Wide Recognition Gained By Valley Organization; Accomplishments Of Past Year And Program For Next Is Told; Member Campaign On Soon

(By Bee Bureau)

VISALIA (Tulare Co.), Nov. 18.—Committees have been organized and plans are now practically complete for the annual membership campaign of the Tulare County Farm Bureau. The drive will open November 25th and continue through to the first of December with the hope of the campaign committee that an additional thousand names will be added to the membership rolls, bringing the grand total to three thousand, or 50 per cent of the farm population of the county. If 2,500 are secured the work will be considered as having been highly successful.

Preliminary to the campaign meetings will be held at times and places yet to be determined. At each meeting it is hoped to secure local committees who will work with the solicitors in the effort to sign up prospective members.

Largest In California. At present the Tulare County Farm Bureau has a membership of approximately 1,250, which is an increase of 100 per cent over last year as the result of the drive put on early last Spring. This, however, represents the largest and most active farm bureau organization in California and the national association looks upon the Tulare County unit as one of the best in the country.

With this unqualified record and the earnest support of the state and national organization, the committee feels confident success will attend the efforts of the campaigners who will take the field the last of this month.

Members of Committee

Earl Houghton of Strathmore is chairman of the campaign committee. Associated with him are H. F. Hydenfeld of Porterville, and K. R. Clifford of Strathmore. W. B. Roby of Porterville and Frank Daybell of Ducor, comprising the auditing committee, are working with the campaign committee for the success of the drive.

These men met Monday night in Porterville to complete plans for the drive and to map out early details of the educational campaign which will open soon. They took steps to secure prominent speakers to attend some of the farm center meetings and gatherings in school houses throughout the farming communities and as soon as definite word is received from men in the campaign, dates for community meetings will be made known.

Recognized as the leading county in California in farm bureau work and with more members enrolled than any other county in the state the membership fee in Tulare County is the lowest of any and this fact, it is believed, will stimulate more interest. Ten dollars a year is asked in dues and out of this a portion of the expenditures are financed. In view of the fact that 100 per cent of the expenditures are financed, the amount of \$70,000 will be more than ample to meet the 1922-23 budget and will permit of an extension in the work into new fields.

Results Are Manifest. A resume of the work of the Tulare County Farm Bureau for the year which closed August 30, as set forth in a report prepared for the campaign, shows unusual activity in the work of the bureau. Part in point of money handled for the farm bureau members working through the Farm Bureau Marketing Association, is the hog auction sales conducted in Visalia and Tulare.

For the period from January 1, 1922, to August 30, a total of 10,557 hogs were sold at these auctions, bringing \$150,535.28 to the members at an approximate saving of \$18,535.28, or 10 per cent over what the same sales would have been at private sale, regardless of the fact, it is claimed, that better prices were secured. The fact that these sales have resulted in the breeding of better hogs also has worked materially for better prices.

Grain Exchange Work. In the grain department the exchange handled grain to the amount of \$137,580 at a saving estimated at \$6,750 or 5 per cent. The grain department expects to function in the same manner next season and has handled over 150 cars of grain this year to date. This is handled through the exchange grain elevators in Berkeley, which has resulted in a much steadier market than by competing with grain dumped haphazardly upon the market, farm bureau officials claim.

Feed was marketing also to the extent of \$1,000,000, netting the cattle men members of the association about \$150,000 more than they would otherwise have received, the directors believe.

Varied Activities. In eight different lines of activity the farm bureau functioned actively during the year. These have been enumerated by the directors as follows:

Commissioner Of Horticulture In Kern Tells Work

BAKERSFIELD (Kern Co.), Nov. 18.—Horticultural Commissioner Harold L. Pomeroy, in his report for October, shows that the department made 231 depot, postoffice and express calls, and 195 miscellaneous calls.

The department also answered 152 calls for pest control. Calls made on crop survey numbered 562. Orchard inspection included 76 acres and field inspection seventy-two acres.

Pear Blight Eradicated. Eleven cases of pear blight were eradicated. Three cars of seed oats from Texas were inspected and offered re-lease, owing to the presence of Johnson grass seed in the shipment.

Thirty-six boxes of lemons were condemned, account of red scale, while one box was condemned because of mealy bug. Three hundred and seventy boxes of citrus fruit were inspected. Packhouse calls totaled 240, while fifteen cars of pears and peaches, and seventy-seven cars of grapes were inspected. In the department of rodent control 1,650 acres were inspected for squirrels, and 215 coyote scalps were destroyed.

Pear Nod Survey. A special survey was also made during the month for eradication of ground burr rot. In connection with a general campaign for the eradication of this parasitic weed, inaugurated by the county supervisors in conjunction with farm advisers and horticultural bureaus.

Anti-Emperor Grapes. An co-operative handling of Emperor grapes is planned and is expected to work out very successfully. The farm bureau expects eventually to be in a position to offer a prospective marketing of the grapes, in order to solve the carottage problem.

Extensive Membership. Extensive membership campaign doubled the membership. Farm Bureau monthly paper, with a circulation of 2,600 as against an average of twenty other counties using the same plan, of only 750.

HOW ABOUT VINE IRRIGATION IN WINTER MONTHS?

Two Biola Farmers State Favorable Views On Plan Of Deep Tillage

MANY BENEFITS ACCRUE IN VINEYARDS, CLAIM

Production Increased With Liberal Application Of Water To Roots

Winter irrigation of vines and the extent, if any, of root growth in winter seem to be open questions.

A. Gregory of Biola and E. V. Briscoe of Kerman are among the proponents of winter irrigation, and claim various benefits from the application of water to their vines during the winter months.

The views of other local agriculturists would be of interest to readers of California Country Life.

Gregory has the following to say about winter irrigation:

"I have followed this practice for several years with success. On a vineyard in the Dinuba-Reddick section we kept our pumps running practically all the winter months, or as soon as the fall pruning was completed. If sub-soiling or deep plowing was necessary it was done in the late fall thereby providing a loose surface through which in which irrigation was stored when the winter irrigation was turned on.

No Such Risk. "No such risk

"In this country we never get more rain than the soil in many locations will stand. To make up this difference in the necessary moisture winter irrigation must be resorted to. It has been my experience that the water applied during the summer months does not percolate to a depth necessary for the best results. The summer irrigation is necessary, but does little more than maintain the moisture deposited in the soil during the winter months.

Such Work Ahead. "These results are expected to be followed next year and it is the drive to be making more funds available, further, and it will be done.

Extension work planned include the following subjects:

Cover crops, four test plots; sub-soiling, four test plots; alkali, one test plot of gypsum; smut control, one demonstration; white mold, maize, two tests of one acre each; grain sorghum, two clubs; silage crops, two tests of sunflowers; pruning lins, one test plot; deciduous trees, five field meetings and two plots; leaf hoppers, two meetings; vine pruning, eight field meetings; cow testing, 1,000 cows on test; better sites, two field meetings; pig clubs, complete eight clubs; poultry, four culling demonstrations and four field meetings; Coccidiosis, two demonstrations of control; farm management, one day school; fire protection, supervise present equipment.

Many demonstrations of some of these subjects were held during the year just closing and the fire fighting apparatus was effectively used to extinguish a number of grain and grass fires.

County Analysts.

An appropriation of \$5,500 a year from the county, which is met by a like sum from the state goes to the county for the actual work of the Tulare County farm adviser and the office, janitor and automobile for the adviser. C. M. Conner, farm adviser, is therefore an employee jointly of the county and the state, but the funds thus secured do not go toward defraying the operating expenses of the farm bureau itself.

The membership fee of \$10 a year creates the fund for these activities, this point being the one in view of some reported confusion in the minds of the farmers.

First Class Fruits.

"The fruit gathered from these vines was of first class quality. As the greater part of the grape content is water, it is only reasonable that this moisture must be in the ground before the vine can supply it to the fruit. In addition to supplying moisture to the fruit a sufficient amount of moisture must be supplied for the vine itself, or the foliage and wood growth will be deficient.

"It is a well known principle in the study of plants that the larger the leaf the greater the amount of moisture is required. Grape leaves are large and throw off a tremendous amount of moisture during the summer months.

Storage The Moisture.

"This moisture must come from the soil, and if a surplus is not stored in the soil during the winter months the plant will suffer during the spring months, especially here in the San Joaquin Valley, where evaporation is heavy.

"If you want large vines, abundance of foliage, and full bunches of grapes you must give the soil the necessary moisture."

Briscoe is equally favorable to winter irrigation. He states as follows:

Results Satisfactory.

"Regarding my experience with winter irrigation and deep tillage, the results have been highly satisfactory.

"My place of 120 acres is in the Dinuba County, three miles west of Bakersfield, and about four miles north of Kerman. The soil is clayish, a Fresno sandy loam varying in depth from four feet to twenty feet. I am under the Big San Joaquin Ditch from which I take all water allotted to my land.

"But as this is only about half the amount of water required, I secure the additional water from a 12-inch well electrically pumped by a 7-inch centrifugal pump. The well delivers about 1,500 gallons per minute. I carefully operate the pump at the same time water is received from the ditch. Water is distributed over my place through a concrete pipe system recently installed.

Thompson And Alteane.

"Forty acres of the place are in Thompson and eighty acres in Alteane grapes all thirteen years old. I bought this place from my father three years ago and have harvested it from the time it was cut out. We have had a practice to take the first water to irrigate the ditch, regardless of what the weather conditions or the surface indications of the soil might be.

"I have noticed that where no water has been given the land during the first flooding, and a certain high spot, that the production was less than on the flooded portions. I have long been a believer in an abundance of water for grapes and have noticed that the farmers that give the water get the crops.

Breath Improved.

"The winter rains help my soil from one to two feet in texture to four feet or more if possible. I am not troubled with water-logged land, the water table being sixteen to twenty feet below the surface so there is no danger of rotted the soil too deeply.

"About the first thing I did was to cultivate with a twenty-four-inch tool twenty-five rows of the poorest part of the vines, using deep tillage. I broke up a place which had many years standing and started the long roots extending across the rows from the vines. We made one cut down the center of ten foot rows. Roots were dug as you find them cut off, and upon investigation we found that these cut roots were as feeder as feeder the following year.

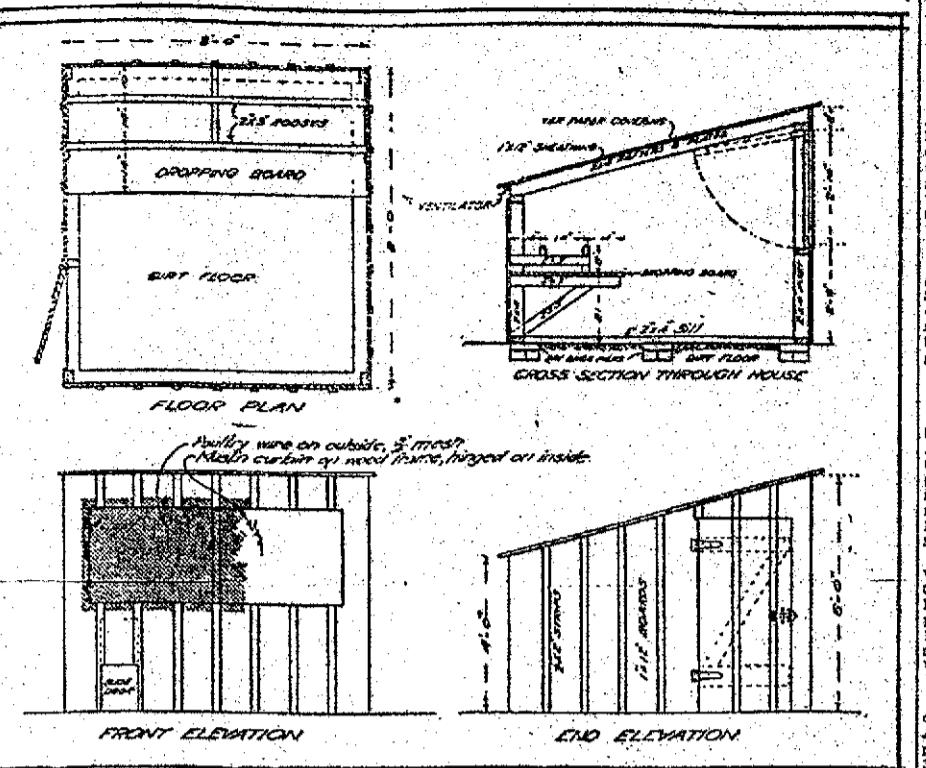
Roots Increased.

"The winter rains help my soil from one to two feet in texture to four feet or more if possible. I am not troubled with water-logged land, the water table being sixteen to twenty feet below the surface so there is no danger of rotted the soil too deeply.

"About the first thing I did was

to cultivate with a twenty-four-inch tool twenty-five rows of the poorest part of the vines, using deep tillage. I broke up a place which had many years standing and started the long roots extending across the rows from the vines. We made one cut down the center of ten foot rows. Roots were dug as you find them cut off, and upon investigation we found that these cut roots were as feeder as feeder the following year.

DESIGN OF A simple and inexpensive poultry house for the back lot fanner. It will not cost much to start producing eggs and broilers with a plant like this, and it will aid materially in reducing food costs. Little space is required for the chicken yard, and the house is an easily constructed affair.



ITEMS OF INTEREST TO VALLEY FARMERS

CATTLE ARE RECEIVED

MENDOTA (Fresno Co.), Nov. 13.—John Nordstrom of Hilmar Colony harvested from two acres of black eye beans, grown between rows of two year old Thompson seedless grapes, 5,672 pounds of beans, which he sold for \$22.30. This is a record for this locality.

RECORD BEAN YIELD

HILMAR (San Joaquin Co.) Nov. 13.—John Nordstrom of Hilmar Colony harvested from two acres of black eye beans, grown between rows of two year old Thompson seedless grapes, 5,672 pounds of beans, which he sold for \$22.30. This is a record for this locality.

ENTOMOLOGIST LEAVES

Theodore D. Utzinger, entomologist, bureau pest control, left Sacramento November 8 for Riverside, where he will conduct spraying demonstrations for the benefit of the southern fruit growers.

CURRY TO ASK

Congressman Charles F. Curry, in an interview with Director of Agriculture G. H. Mecta, stated that he would do everything in his power to secure representation from the Interstate Commerce Commission at the Fruit Growers' and Farmers' convention to be held in Sacramento, December 12-14.

The opening session of the convention will be devoted primarily to questions of transportation problems that have arisen during the past two years and the needs of 1923. At this meeting also will appear representatives from eleven Western states.

However, there were exhibits

from all parts of the United States where apples grow. Washington and Oregon sent down samples of their famous varieties, such as Delicious, Splinterberg, Rome Beauty, Yellow Newton, Jonathan and many others. New York, Michigan, Ohio, Iowa, Indiana, Arkansas, Missouri and other states were represented in exhibits sent by experiment stations.

CROSSES ARE INTERESTED

As the show was held throughout the week, and there were conventions of fruit growers here, an unusual interest was displayed, and crowds filled the hall from morning until night.

Modesto Man Has Fine Herd Of Holstein Cows

NOXIOUS WEEDS SPREAD

Following a current news item pointing to the welcome distribution of noxious weed seeds in nursery stock bundles, County Horticultural Commissioner V. G. Stevens of Contra Costa, furnished indisputable evidence of this monstrosity.

Stevens said:

"After one hundred years' war on one of its major crop pests, western Europe has almost completely annihilated the pernicious common barberry, with the result that the black stem rust of wheat and other grains is no longer a serious problem there.

Agree On Cause.

Most of the plant pathologists of England agree that black stem rust can not exist there without the common barberry. The same thing seems to be true throughout most of France. It was impossible to find any black stem rust up to the middle of June except in the Alps and Jura Mountains, where there just returned from a five month's tour in European countries.

This remarkable achievement

should be an encouragement to

the United States to do the same.

Most of the plant pathologists of that country stated that black stem rust can not exist there without the common barberry. The same thing seems to be true throughout most of France. It was impossible to find any black stem rust up to the middle of June except in the Alps and Jura Mountains, where there just returned from a five month's tour in European countries.

This remarkable achievement

should be an encouragement to

the United States to do the same.

Most of the plant pathologists of that country stated that black stem rust can not exist there without the common barberry. The same thing seems to be true throughout most of France. It was impossible to find any black stem rust up to the middle of June except in the Alps and Jura Mountains, where there just returned from a five month's tour in European countries.

This remarkable achievement

should be an encouragement to

the United States to do the same.

Most of the plant pathologists of that country stated that black stem rust can not exist there without the common barberry. The same thing seems to be true throughout most of France. It was impossible to find any black stem rust up to the middle of June except in the Alps and Jura Mountains, where there just returned from a five month's tour in European countries.

This remarkable achievement

should be an encouragement to

the United States to do the same.

Most of the plant pathologists of that country stated that black stem rust can not exist there without the common barberry. The same thing seems to

INTEREST GROWS IN EGG RECORD COCKEREL SALE

Purpose To Increase Income And Keep Production Expenses Down

RULES OF TULARE EVENT PREPARED BY COMMITTEE

Fifty-Eight White Leghorns, Barred Rocks And Reds Are Consigned

(By Bee Bureau) TULARE (Tulare Co.), Nov. 18.—Unusual interest is manifested in the November 22 pedigree cockerel auction to be held here, according to J. N. Foss, manager of the Tulare Co-Operative Poultry Association, whose office has been made the headquarters for the event.

It was frankly intimated that this interest was not looked for and that it was felt that a great deal of educational work had to be done before the pedigree cockerel idea took hold.

W. B. Roby, chairman of the poultry department of the Tulare County Farm Bureau, this week stated that the purpose of the sale is "to help Tulare County poultry keepers increase their income from egg production without increasing their outlay for feed and labor."

Rules Outlined

The sales committee has just issued the rules of the sale, summarized as follows: Consignor will pay shipping charges to Tulare, the bird to be cared for by committee after arrival; the owner's name will not be disclosed to determine his position in the sale; the birds will be sold singly, one from each consignment, in rotation until each consignment has been represented, when the process will be repeated; birds will be sold to the highest bidder without reserve.

Col. O. N. Grant of McFarland will be the auctioneer.

Fifty-eight Birds Are Entered

Fifty-eight birds, consigned by sixteen farms, including that of the Oregon Agricultural College, are entered in the catalogue. The breeds represented are white leghorns, barred rocks and Rhode Island reds.

The champion egg layer of the world will be represented at the sale, by a son numbered sixty-one in the catalogue. The champion is Lady Dryden, known in the records as K-24, a barred Rock hen of the Oregon Agricultural College, and credited with the remarkable record of 32 eggs in one year. Local poultry enthusiasts are bent upon keeping her son in Tulare County after her.

Object Of Sale

The object of the sale is expressed in a quotation from Wm. A. Lipincott, professor of poultry husbandry of the Kansas State Agricultural College, which is given a prominent place in the catalogue:

"A comparatively small, but constantly growing number of breeders are turning their attention toward production. Their function with regard to production is to furnish the producer with breeding males of standard varieties with which to spread up his flocks."

Pedigree breeding, the only method by which prepotent males able to sire efficient producers can be secured, is out of reach of the commercial producer who must make his profits by securing a narrow margin on many birds, rather than a wide one on a few. The true breeder is a producer in the very best and highest sense. The producer can follow only as far as the breeder leads the way."

Cannery Closed After Good Year At Manteca

MANTOCA (San Joaquin Co.), Nov. 15.—The Manteca Cannery Company shut down after a very successful season's work. About 1,000 tons of spinach, 600 tons of apricots 1,700 tons of peaches and 1,200 tons of tomatoes were canned. In all, about 123,000 cases were put up before the frosts stopped tomato canning. During the season more than \$100,000 was paid in wages.

Most of the material canned was grown in this vicinity. All of the peaches and all the tomatoes were Manteca grown and fully half of the fruit was also grown in this district.

Large plantings of apricot and peach were being planned in this district for Spring.

Concerning The Boll Weevil

Concerning the boll weevil, it is said that a profitable crop of cotton may be raised by adopting cer-

A COCK AND HEN of the new Lamona breed, developed by poultry experts of the United States Department of Agriculture. Note the length and depth of the male, and the long body of the female, with plenty of room for the egg machinery.



Poultry Show Scheduled As Big Event In Modesto

(By Bee Bureau)

MODESTO (Stanislaus Co.), Nov. 18.—The poultry show, which promises to surpass anything of its kind ever attempted here, according to Llewellyn Miles, who announced to-day that the National Bronze Turkey Club will hold its annual official meet in connection with the show.

Modesto wins the turkey event because the show here last year had the largest turkey display of any show in the state.

The presence of the California section of the National Bronze Turkey Club will insure a monster display of turkeys this year, Miles said. He announced also the appointment of D. T. Weiland of Valley Home as turkey judge, and W. S. Russell of San Leandro to judge the exhibition classes. Prof. S. S. Grossman of the University Farm at Davis will judge the utility class.

The utility classes will be featured this year, and an excellent array of premiums will be offered, Miles said.

EGGS BRING MORE IN OCTOBER, SAYS REPORT

(By Bee Bureau)

PORTERVILLE (Tulare Co.), Nov. 18.—In spite of decreased production, local poultrymen received more money for their eggs in October than in September, according to the report of the Porterville Co-operative Poultry Association, just made public in the association bulletin.

Something over \$3,000 was paid out to members for the October production, the association shipping 7,000 cases, as against 9,000 cases the month preceding. Prices, however, ranged from 36 to 49 cents per dozen, and paid the poultrymen more than the total output of September.

Winter chilling of flocks caused a decline in the legal business of the association so that the total volume of business was less than for September, but several thousand dollars more than the October business of last year.

First Month Finished In Egg-Laying Contest

(By Bee Bureau)

SANTA CRUZ, Nov. 18.—Sixty entries of twelve hen each, or 600 birds, started the first month of the fourth Farm Bureau Egg Laying Contest at Santa Cruz, with a production of 33 per cent or 33 eggs per 100 birds per day. The hens consumed 10.1 pounds of grain, 10 pounds of mash and 8.5 pounds of greens per 100 hens daily.

Electric lighting was begun October 10th and will be continued until February 16th. The lights go on at 5 A. M. and off at daylight. In beginning their lighting, the flocks are given fifteen minutes before daylight, the first three days and advanced ten minutes each day until they are being turned on regularly at 5 A. M. Lighting is gradually discontinued in the same way in February.

Feeding Plan Given

In the morning before 6:30 A. M. scratch mixture of 20 per cent whole barley, 30 per cent whole wheat and 50 per cent cracked yellow corn is fed in a deep straw litter at the rate of approximately four pounds per 100 birds.

From approximately October 1st to February 16th, whole crumbly meal, under the dry mix formula, is fed at noon and the birds are given as much as they will eat up in over ten minutes. In addition a dry mash consisting of 20 per cent, by weight, wheat bran, 20 per cent gray wheat middlings, 12 per cent cornmeal, 5 per cent soybean meal, 5 per cent linseed meal, 7½ per cent meatscraps and 7½ per cent of fishscraps is fed before the towels in self-feeding hoppers.

At night, approximately 6 pounds per 100 birds, or a mixture of 60

GENERAL AGRICULTURAL NOTES

Pelicans Arriving at the Pelican Island Reservation, in Florida, August 14th, started nesting at once.

The first eggs were laid August 23rd and the first young hatched September 26th. Up to October 1st about 2,000 birds had come to the reservation.

Continued Supremacy of American Cotton in World Trade is Dependent upon the Production of Cotton of High Quality at Relatively Low Cost

According to the United States Department of Agriculture's 1921 year book just published.

Production of high quality cotton is continued or restored through the adoption of proved varieties and the establishment of a single variety in communities where superior varieties of cotton can be kept pure, it is said.

Selected Varieties

The custom among growers of planting many different varieties of cotton, in order to practice of using ordinary "gin-run" seed for planting, and the popular idea that cotton varieties "run out" are also touched upon.

The fact is, the writers assert, that many times locally selected seed of good varieties has proved better than the new stock and that some of the best known varieties have been grown continuously in the same districts for many years with no indication of "running out" as long as isolation, selection and clean sowing were maintained.

Control of Weevils

Concerning the boll weevil, it is said that a profitable crop of cotton may be raised by adopting cer-

tain measures which will control the pest under ordinary circumstances.

The use of calcium arsenate in fly-dust form, which has proved fairly successful, is recommended. Other protective measures are the fall destruction of the cotton plants, either by buring or by plowing under, the use of early maturing varieties of cotton, and planting the seed early in the spring to get the crop well along before the weevils have become numerous enough to be destructive.

Cost of Production

Regarding cost of production, the department says that the grower who knows his own actual cost of production and has average or standard figures to compare with his own, is in a fair way to stop small leaks in his expenses and to reinforce those features of his practice in which he has an advantage.

In planning cropping systems, farmers are urged not only to provide for sufficient acreages of corn, small grains, hay and other feed crops to feed pigs, chickens, the farm work stock, and the family cows, but also to build up and carry soil fertility to get the best returns from the land used and the capital and labor expended.

The Number of Farm Boys and Girls Enrolled in All Lines of Boys and Girls Club Work in Each State

Estimated last year, from 610 in Indiana to 2,515 in Oklahoma.

The Value of the Products of These Young Farmers and Home Makers

From about \$7,000 in Arizona to over \$175,000 in Indiana.

Over 2,000 of the 2,550 Agricultural Counties in the United States Employ at Least One Agricultural Extension Worker, who acts as a Joint Representative of the United States Department of Agriculture and the State Agricultural College in conducting demonstrations of farm and home practices found most successful by experiments of these institutions. They are given to the public and assist in farm matters by personal visits, correspondence, by telephone, messages, community meetings, and articles in the local press.

Over 50,000 Farm Boys and Girls Enrolled in All Lines of Boys and Girls Club Work in Each State

Estimated last year, from 610 in Indiana to 2,515 in Oklahoma.

The Number of the Products of These Young Farmers and Home Makers

From about \$7,000 in Arizona to over \$175,000 in Indiana.

The Advantage of Standardization is No Longer a Theory but an Accomplished Fact

Our selling price was from 15 to 30 cents per bushel, being \$6.54 pounds and the average butterfat production being 27.9 pounds, according to the monthly association report to the assistant farm adviser J. H. Klantz.

"We packed out our entire crop on the United States grades," wrote the president of the organization.

This is one of the letters being received by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture, from producers and shippers organization which have adopted federal grades for fruits and vegetables. The letter is from a cooperative peach shippers organization in Ohio.

"We packed out our entire crop on the United States grades," wrote the president of the organization.

"All our members are well pleased

and best of all determined to begin in their own orchards at once to try to produce fruit of higher and better quality. We see no point at

which the standards can be

more thoroughly practical, and another year will doubtless eliminate the old markings entirely."

This is One of the Letters Being Received by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture, from Producers and Shippers Organization Which Have Adopted Federal Grades for Fruits and Vegetables

"We packed out our entire crop on the United States grades," wrote the president of the organization.

"All our members are well pleased

and best of all determined to begin in their own orchards at once to try to produce fruit of higher and better quality. We see no point at

which the standards can be

more thoroughly practical, and another year will doubtless eliminate the old markings entirely."

The Problem of Preserving Viable Seeds in the Tropical Climate of Guam

For plants reason we have had

difficulty in getting seeds to

germinate in the tropical climate.

The horticulturist can well

afford to take a look at this

problem.

The Problem of Preserving Viable Seeds in the Tropical Climate of Guam

For plants reason we have had

difficulty in getting seeds to

germinate in the tropical climate.

The horticulturist can well

afford to take a look at this

problem.

Cyclopedias of Hardy Fruits

for the amateur

and the professional

gardener

are now available.

Cyclopedias of Hardy Fruits

for the amateur

and the professional

gardener

are now available.

Cyclopedias of Hardy Fruits

for the amateur

and the professional

gardener

are now available.

Cyclopedias of Hardy Fruits

for the amateur

and the professional

gardener

are now available.

Cyclopedias of Hardy Fruits

for the amateur

and the professional

gardener

are now available.

Cyclopedias of Hardy Fruits

for the amateur

and the professional

gardener

are now available.

Cyclopedias of Hardy Fruits

for the amateur

and the professional

gardener

Fruit Growers Of State In Annual Meet At Berkeley

Pear, Prune And Apricot Orchardists Hold Three-Day Convention At University; Attendance Larger Than Expected; Interest In Problems Keen

By HAROLD ELLIS

Editor, California Country Life

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA (Berkeley), Nov. 18.—Fruitgrowers of California are interested in their problems, and are willing to spend their time and money to get assistance. This was clearly demonstrated in the conventions held here this week by the pear, prune and apricot growers of the state.

Not only was the attendance much larger than had been anticipated, but the interest was keen and thorough, so much so the question boxes ran past their time limits. The attendance was so large the convention moved from Ringard Hall to Agriculture Hall and finally to Wheeler Hall, where a large auditorium is available. At the banquet held at the Claremont Hotel on Monday night, so many attended that tables were hastily improvised and the guests sat down an hour and a half late.

Solution Sought

This merely indicates the growing desire of the orchardists to get their problems solved. Naturally, they turn to the college of agriculture, and the discussions following the papers read before the audiences, showed a clear grasp of the situation confronting the deciduous fruit industry.

On Monday, Monday night and Tuesday, the pear growers discussed their problems. The prune growers held meetings all day Tuesday and on Tuesday night; and the apricot orchardists had Wednesday for their conferences.

Speakers Are Good

The talks made by those on the program were very practical, covering the subjects for the most part in manner easily understood and recommending practices not hard to follow.

It was not hard to visualize a convention next year that will include more of the same subjects, and that will tax the largest auditorium the university can supply.

Pear Growers Discuss The Control Of Blight

BERKELEY, Nov. 18.—Nothing really new was brought out, either by Prof. J. L. Reimer of Oregon or Prof. Leonard Day of California on the control of blight in pear orchards. Reimer, however, considered the control of blight on the subject in America, said the pear Day is doing near Marysville, marks the biggest advance in progress along this line that has been made.

Day's work, as he described it, consists of merely scraping the outer bark of blight stricken trees, using mercury or zinc solutions to paint the scarified limbs. This would much reduce the tedious process now in vogue of cutting and sealing.

Reimer predicted, however, that blight will be controlled either by painting or spraying, or some such method. He believes the cutting process is too antiquated to endure and predicts control by treatment rather than by surgery will be discovered.

Reimer said control is possible under present conditions. If the grower will not act, however, infection, he said, comes through root suckers and water-sprouts, and makes them much less susceptible to blight, and it almost solves the water-sprout and root sucker problem.

Reimer discussed root stocks for pears, recommending the use of scions or cuttings, grafted to Old Home, Estrella or Longworth, and topworked to Bartletts.

Such a combination, he says, is resistant root, a trunk and leaves nothing to protect save the top of the tree.

Prof. W. L. Howard discussed root stocks along the same line. He believes good results will be obtained by the use of a French root, Surprise trunk and Bartlett tops.

Commercial Aspects Given Consideration

BERKELEY, Nov. 18.—The commercial aspects of the pear industry were discussed by Frank W. Scott, president of the California Pear Growers Association, and by Alden M. Anderson, of Sacramento, in the new growers' convention held here.

Sweet showed the increase in production in the last two years had been 32 per cent, from 39,000 boxes to 76,000. The pear growers, Sweet said, lost heavily because cars were not furnished.

The pear growers lost a million

PACIFIC SLOPE DAIRY SHOW TO CLOSE TO-NIGHT

Organizations Of Industry Have Busy Week With Five Conventions

'MILK FOR HEALTH' IDEA PUT OVER SUCCESSFULLY

Representative Association Is Formed To Promote Event In Future

The second annual Pacific Slope Dairy Products Show, held in the Fresno Civic Auditorium, closed to-night after six days of bustling activity on the part of the affiliated organizations of the dairy-industry amid the imposing array of exhibits that filled the auditorium.

Five conventions were held in the auditorium during the week; those of the California Creamery Operators' Association, the California and Southwestern States' Milk Creamers' Association, the California State Milk Distributors' Association, the California Dairy Council and the dairy inspectors of the state.

Thousands See Exhibits

Thousands viewed the exhibits and enjoyed the daily entertainments that were given by organizations of the trade, civic clubs of Fresno and visiting delegations from other San Joaquin Valley counties.

Usually in estimating the total production of the corn crop the average yield per acre is applied to the entire acreage harvested for all purposes, as that part of the crop which is cut for silage or forage would be consumed on the farm in the place of a similar amount of corn which would be husked. As a large per cent of the corn crop in California is grown for market purposes, it is thought best, in so far as this state is concerned, to estimate the production on the acreage harvested for grain only.

Association Formed

With the organization of the Pacific Slope Dairy Products Show association, having representation by members in all the organizations having a part in the first two shows, a promotion of future shows was vested equally in all organized members of the industry. This action was considered by officials of the California Dairy Council a great forward step in the staging of the annual exposition and convention week.

The "Milk and Health" idea was put over successfully with a special program designed to educate the public to the nutritive value of dairy by-products, and which was carried out in conjunction with the products show.

Plant For Next Year

Next year the third annual Pacific Slope Show may be held in Oakland, Modesto, Sacramento, San Francisco, or Visalia, these cities having made strenuous bids for the event. The show will be decided soon by the new Pacific Slope Dairy Products Show Association, formed at the show in Fresno.

Prune thrips were dealt with by Prof. E. O. Leslie, who said the attack of that pest last year had been only along the coast, and then only sporadically. He urged spray with nicotine or dusting with the same material just before the blossoms open; and said if the work is well done then, not only will the black thrips be controlled, but the white thrips, the later brood, will also be apt to be kept down.

By-Products Discussed

H. R. Scott, chief chemist of the Prune and Apricot Growers, was unable to be present, but his paper was read to the convention, telling how the pits of prunes and apricots now are used commercially. Oil of bitter almonds, macaroni paste, insecticides, soap, stock feed and cold creams are made from them, he said.

This industry has made a profit from what used to be waste, and has added a good figure to the income of the members of the association.

Dehydration was discussed. Prof. A. W. Christie telling of the success of the experiments of the University of California laboratories; and he was followed in a discussion by Henry Wheatley, of Napa, R. M. Cunningham of Martinez and E. L. Cushing of Upland.

J. O. Holt, president of the Eugene Fruit Growers' Association of Eugene, Oregon, discussed dehydration in his state, saying it had worked well there, where sun drying is impossible.

It was maintained in the discussion that dehydration is as cheap as sun drying, safer and gives a better quality of product.

Evening Session

In the evening the quarantine service in relation to the fruit industry was discussed by G. H. Hecke, director of the state department of agriculture, who showed the necessity of keeping fruit posts from California, and announced an embargo on all fruits from the Hawaiian Islands for this purpose.

The university and the fruit industry was the topic of a short but pointed address by Robert G. Sproul, controller of the university, who expressed interest in the business of horticulture, and pledged all possible assistance in working out its problem.

Prof. R. L. Howard discussed root stocks, a talk based upon his studies in Europe last year.

Big Type Hogs Favorites Says U. S. Bulletin

There is no "best" breed of swine, but within the different breeds the "big-type" hog is now finding most favor in nearly all parts of the country, says the United States Department of Agriculture in a Farmers' Bulletin by E. R. Doty.

The usual classification under-lard and bacon types is given. The breeds include under the first are the Duror-Jersey, Poland China, Chester White, Berkshire, Hampshire and Spotted Poland China.

The Tamworth and the Yorkshire are the only breeds of the bacon type grown to any extent in this country, and are the only ones included. The minor breeds given a place in the bulletin are the Mulefoot, Large Black, Kentucky Red, Berkshire, Cheshire, Essex and Victoria.

The big-type animals, says the author, are found in all breeds, but are more numerous in some breeds than in others. Owing to an increasing demand for cured hams and bacon of high quality, the type of hog becomes a matter of much importance.

Hogs weighing from twelve to sixteen pounds are more likely to score with high quality and flavor than lighter or heavier pieces.

Neither hams nor bacon should carry excessive quantities of fat, but should be "well marbled."

Cattle Arriving For Winter Feed

OAKDALE (Stanislaus Co.), Nov. 18.—Many carloads of feeder cattle are being received now at Oakdale, as the rains of the past week have assured the stock raisers of good feed during the coming winter. Many are being shipped in from Oregon and some from Nevada points.

Seven carloads were brought in yesterday on a passenger train, and the day before Charles Ellwood received four carloads.

The buyers report that feeder cattle are a scarce article this year.

WATCH FOR MEDALS

REEDLEY (Fresno Co.), Nov. 18.—At the meeting of the board of directors of the Reedley Farm Bureau Center, held in the office of the chamber of commerce, Tuesday evening, the directors voted to have bronze medal fobs for agriculture club winners of the Reedley district.

The bronze medal fobs will be awarded to those winning the club contests. The farm bureau is showing a special interest in the work of the club, many other centers are purchasing the fobs to award winners in contests.

Hams weighing from twelve to sixteen pounds are more likely to score with high quality and flavor than lighter or heavier pieces. Neither hams nor bacon should carry excessive quantities of fat, but should be "well marbled."

Potato Growers Hit By Low Market; Apple And Pear Crops Are Healthy

WEATHER conditions for the past month were on the whole favorable to the farmer, according to E. E. Kaufman, agricultural statistician, in the crop report for November 1, issued by the California Crop Reporting Service.

Grass has started nicely in the northern part of the state and stockmen are now assured of good pastures. Plowing for winter crops was possible in Northern California, but in Southern California insufficient moisture greatly retarded fall plowing. This condition is just exactly opposite to that of one year ago, when the early rains occurred in the southern part of the state, while the northern counties were dry.

Corn Nearer Ripening

Corn matured rapidly during the month but as far little of the crop has been harvested. The average yield for the state is estimated at thirty-six bushels per acre, compared with thirty-five bushels last year, and the ten-year average of thirty-five bushels. The preliminary estimate of the area planted indicates about 115,000 acres for the 1922 crop.

Five conventions were held in the auditorium during the week; those of the California Creamery Operators' Association, the California and Southwestern States' Milk Creamers' Association, the California State Milk Distributors' Association, the California Dairy Council and the dairy inspectors of the state.

Five conventions were held in the auditorium during the week; those of the California Creamery Operators' Association, the California and Southwestern States' Milk Creamers' Association, the California State Milk Distributors' Association, the California Dairy Council and the dairy inspectors of the state.

Five conventions were held in the auditorium during the week; those of the California Creamery Operators' Association, the California and Southwestern States' Milk Creamers' Association, the California State Milk Distributors' Association, the California Dairy Council and the dairy inspectors of the state.

Five conventions were held in the auditorium during the week; those of the California Creamery Operators' Association, the California and Southwestern States' Milk Creamers' Association, the California State Milk Distributors' Association, the California Dairy Council and the dairy inspectors of the state.

Five conventions were held in the auditorium during the week; those of the California Creamery Operators' Association, the California and Southwestern States' Milk Creamers' Association, the California State Milk Distributors' Association, the California Dairy Council and the dairy inspectors of the state.

Five conventions were held in the auditorium during the week; those of the California Creamery Operators' Association, the California and Southwestern States' Milk Creamers' Association, the California State Milk Distributors' Association, the California Dairy Council and the dairy inspectors of the state.

Five conventions were held in the auditorium during the week; those of the California Creamery Operators' Association, the California and Southwestern States' Milk Creamers' Association, the California State Milk Distributors' Association, the California Dairy Council and the dairy inspectors of the state.

Five conventions were held in the auditorium during the week; those of the California Creamery Operators' Association, the California and Southwestern States' Milk Creamers' Association, the California State Milk Distributors' Association, the California Dairy Council and the dairy inspectors of the state.

Five conventions were held in the auditorium during the week; those of the California Creamery Operators' Association, the California and Southwestern States' Milk Creamers' Association, the California State Milk Distributors' Association, the California Dairy Council and the dairy inspectors of the state.

Five conventions were held in the auditorium during the week; those of the California Creamery Operators' Association, the California and Southwestern States' Milk Creamers' Association, the California State Milk Distributors' Association, the California Dairy Council and the dairy inspectors of the state.

Five conventions were held in the auditorium during the week; those of the California Creamery Operators' Association, the California and Southwestern States' Milk Creamers' Association, the California State Milk Distributors' Association, the California Dairy Council and the dairy inspectors of the state.

Five conventions were held in the auditorium during the week; those of the California Creamery Operators' Association, the California and Southwestern States' Milk Creamers' Association, the California State Milk Distributors' Association, the California Dairy Council and the dairy inspectors of the state.

Five conventions were held in the auditorium during the week; those of the California Creamery Operators' Association, the California and Southwestern States' Milk Creamers' Association, the California State Milk Distributors' Association, the California Dairy Council and the dairy inspectors of the state.

Five conventions were held in the auditorium during the week; those of the California Creamery Operators' Association, the California and Southwestern States' Milk Creamers' Association, the California State Milk Distributors' Association, the California Dairy Council and the dairy inspectors of the state.

Five conventions were held in the auditorium during the week; those of the California Creamery Operators' Association, the California and Southwestern States' Milk Creamers' Association, the California State Milk Distributors' Association, the California Dairy Council and the dairy inspectors of the state.

Five conventions were held in the auditorium during the week; those of the California Creamery Operators' Association, the California and Southwestern States' Milk Creamers' Association, the California State Milk Distributors' Association, the California Dairy Council and the dairy inspectors of the state.

Five conventions were held in the auditorium during the week; those of the California Creamery Operators' Association, the California and Southwestern States' Milk Creamers' Association, the California State Milk Distributors' Association, the California Dairy Council and the dairy inspectors of the state.

Five conventions were held in the auditorium during the week; those of the California Creamery Operators' Association, the California and Southwestern States' Milk Creamers' Association, the California State Milk Distributors' Association, the California Dairy Council and the dairy inspectors of the state.

Five conventions were held in the auditorium during the week; those of the California Creamery Operators' Association, the California and Southwestern States' Milk Creamers' Association, the California State Milk Distributors' Association, the California Dairy Council and the dairy inspectors of the state.

Five conventions were held in the auditorium during the week; those of the California Creamery Operators' Association, the California and Southwestern States' Milk Creamers' Association, the California State Milk Distributors' Association, the California Dairy Council and the dairy inspectors of the state.

Five conventions were held in the auditorium during the week; those of the California Creamery Operators' Association, the California and Southwestern States' Milk Creamers' Association, the California State Milk Distributors' Association, the California Dairy Council and the dairy inspectors of the state.

Five conventions were held in the auditorium during the week; those of the California Creamery Operators' Association, the California and Southwestern States' Milk Creamers' Association, the California State Milk Distributors' Association, the California Dairy Council and the dairy inspectors of the state.

Five conventions were held in the auditorium during the week; those of the California Creamery Operators' Association, the California and Southwestern States' Milk Creamers' Association, the California State Milk Distributors' Association, the California Dairy Council and the dairy inspectors of the state.

Five conventions were held in the auditorium during the week; those of the California Creamery Operators' Association, the California and Southwestern States' Milk Creamers' Association, the California State Milk Distributors' Association, the California Dairy Council and the dairy inspectors of the state.

Five conventions were held in the auditorium during the week; those of the California Creamery Operators' Association, the California and Southwestern States' Milk Creamers' Association, the California State Milk Distributors' Association, the California Dairy Council and the dairy inspectors of the state.

Five conventions were held in the auditorium during the week; those of the California Creamery Operators' Association, the California and Southwestern States' Milk Creamers' Association, the California State Milk Distributors' Association, the California Dairy Council and the dairy inspectors of the state.

Five conventions were held in the auditorium during the week; those of the California Creamery Operators' Association, the California and Southwestern States' Milk Creamers' Association, the California State Milk Distributors' Association, the California Dairy Council and the dairy inspectors of the state.

Five conventions were held in the auditorium during the week; those of the California Creamery Operators' Association, the California and Southwestern States' Milk Creamers' Association, the California State Milk Distributors' Association, the California Dairy Council and the dairy inspectors of the state.

Five conventions were held in the auditorium during the week; those of the California Creamery Operators' Association, the California and Southwestern States' Milk Creamers' Association, the California State Milk Distributors' Association, the California Dairy Council and the dairy inspectors of the state.

Five conventions were held in the auditorium during the week; those of the California Creamery Operators' Association, the California and Southwestern States' Milk Creamers' Association, the California State Milk Distributors' Association, the California Dairy Council and the dairy inspectors of the state.

Five conventions were held in the auditorium during the week; those of the California Creamery Operators' Association, the California and Southwestern States' Milk Creamers' Association, the California State Milk Distributors' Association, the California Dairy Council and the dairy inspectors of the state.